

# Merry Christmas For Merchants

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

The Ulster County District Attorney's Office will no longer prosecute stores which are in violation of the Sunday sales laws, more familiarly known as the Blue Laws, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt. The new policy, the result of a high court decision, makes it possible for area chain stores to start opening on Sundays during the Christmas rush.

Vogt, who was approached concerning whether he expected any problems from large chain stores wanting to open on Sundays this year, as they attempted to do unsuccessfully last year, revealed the surprising news that a relatively recent State Court of Appeals decision has made it impossible to enforce the Sunday sales laws in Ulster County.

The Court of Appeals, ruling on a case from Erie County, decided that selective enforcement of the Sunday sales law denies equal protection under the law and reversed the convictions of several chain stores.

The policy of the district attorney's office in

Erie County was to only prosecute cases when a private citizen made a complaint, which would be selective enforcement.

The same policy existed in Ulster County.

"In effect, what the decision (by the Court of Appeals) mandated is that if the Blue Laws are to be enforced, they must be enforced against every business in the area not conforming to the laws," Vogt told the Freeman.

Explaining that full enforcement of the law would mean that every small family-run store, drug stores and many of the so-called souvenir shops that now stay open on Sunday would have to be closed down if the larger stores are to be prosecuted.

"There is simply no way under these circumstances that we could enforce the Blue Laws. There are not enough police officers, not enough court facilities, nor is my staff adequate for that purpose," Vogt said. "As far as I'm concerned, the Blue Laws in their present posture are unenforceable."

Vogt suggested that the state legislature will

have to now deal with the problem if it wishes to maintain a distinction between Sunday and other days of the week.

Asked what his office will do if someone files a complaint against a store for Sunday openings, Vogt said, "If someone files a complaint we will have to ignore it."

Two area chain stores planned Sunday openings last Christmas season, but following warnings from Vogt, they changed their plans and remained closed.

In January of 1973 major problems arose when the complaints were made against numerous stores in Woodstock. It was predicted that Woodstock would become a ghost town if its numerous small shops were forced to close on Sundays—one of their busiest sales days. It was following the Woodstock problems that Vogt announced a policy of only acting on written complaints, not on verbal complaints, as his office had done previously.

Many unsuccessful attempts have been made in the state legislature to change the Blue Laws.

## Open Sunday

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Breezy — Temperature: Max. 56, Min. 38

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

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## Hunter Becomes Hunted

RUBY

"When I tell the story to people, they say, 'You're crazy,'" said William Dachenhausen of Ruby.

What Dachenhausen considers himself is lucky following a deer hunting episode earlier this week in Delaware County—not because he caught a deer, but because he successfully defended himself from a vicious attack by four large cat-like animals that are apparently lynxes.

Dachenhausen, a self-employed general contractor, had spent more than an hour last Monday sitting under a hemlock tree when he spotted a deer on the move in the distance. The deer lay down, and, rising to move in for a possible kill, Dachenhausen abruptly became the hunted instead of the hunter.

Bending over to move under the branches, Dachenhausen noticed bark falling from overhead and suddenly an animal landed on his back. He clubbed it off his back with the butt of his .35-caliber lever-action rifle. Then two more of the lynx-like animals leaped to the ground from the tree.

"I spun around and got the two with one shot," Dachenhausen said.

Then another of the animals landed on the ground. "I just unloaded the gun on them, all seven shots," said Dachenhausen.

Somehow, firing from the hip, he was able to kill all four of the animals.

"When it was over I went and sat on the ground for a long time. I was all in," Dachenhausen told The Freeman.

Too spent to drag all four of the animals out of the woods by himself (the largest weighed 45 pounds), Dachenhausen got some help and the four were later brought out.

According to Dachenhausen, a taxidermist who is mounting the largest of the four animals identified them as a cross between a cat and a lynx, but mostly lynx. They were apparently somewhat undernourished, which might explain the unusual attack by the animals, which usually hunt alone.

Dachenhausen said it has been suggested to him that if he were a smaller man and if he had panicked, he might have been killed by the animals.

Luckily he is 6-feet, 1 and weighs 215 pounds . . . and is alive.

THE ATTACKERS



Joining the Gray Line

Professional model Jane Thacker shows off one of the uniforms designed for the 80-100 female cadets expected to enter the US Military Academy next year, ending a 174-year-old tradition of men only. This uniform consists of a short overcoat, garrison cap, gray skirt, scarf, gloves and pumps. (UPI)

## UPI DATELINE

### Eight Plots on Castro

WASHINGTON — With exotic weapons ranging from exploding seashells to poison cigars, the CIA plotted unsuccessfully to murder Cuba's Fidel Castro and Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and helped rebels who killed three other foreign leaders, a Senate report said Thursday.

The Senate Intelligence committee said the Central Intelligence Agency planned at least eight attacks on Castro, including one to make his beard fall out. It said the agency also gave arms to insurgents who, on their own, killed officials in the Dominican Republic, South Vietnam and Chile.



### Mobilization in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three days of violence brought hundreds of gunmen into the streets of Beirut today in first large-scale mobilization of rival Christian and Moslem militias in three weeks.

The militiamen traded sniper and machinegun fire in various sections of the war-battered city. Radio Beirut declared most roads around the capital unsafe.

Israeli warplanes soared over the city for the third straight day, touching off air raid sirens.

### Radical Demands Endorsed

LISBON, Portugal — Military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho today endorsed radical left-wing demands for the ouster of Portugal's striking provisional government.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo led his two-month-old cabinet in a walkout Thursday, saying they would not return until the military agreed to supply the authority needed to govern effectively.

"If this government considers itself incapable of governing under the present circumstances, I think we can consider that the (Azevedo's) government has fallen," he said.

### Record Butter Prices

NEW YORK — Consumer demand for dairy products has outpaced national milk production and pushed the wholesale price of butter to a record \$1.16 per pound — and it probably will get worse before it gets better.

Indian summer weather, the high price of butter substitutes and thirsty milk drinkers combined to raise butter prices, dairy industry observers said.

They predicted Thursday butter would cost even more before tapering next year, when widespread dairy shortages are expected to ease.

### Three Students Killed

GOLAN HEIGHTS — Arab guerrillas broke into a religious school dormitory, put four students up against a wall and opened fire on them with submachine guns Thursday night, settlers said today.

Three students were killed and one was wounded by the gunfire, the settlers said. A fifth was beaten on the head with an ax.

Israeli national radio said the three raiders told the students they were members of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla organization.

### Economy Rebound Continues

WASHINGTON — Third quarter corporate profits showed their greatest upswing in over 29 years as the economy continued to rebound from a recession, the Commerce Department said Thursday. But inflation lingered on.

The Labor Department's statistics on the cost of living showed a 0.7 per cent rise in October, marking the third largest monthly increase in inflation this year.

### Backing for Gabrielli

ALBANY, N.Y. — A Western New Yorker who has climbed steadily up the judicial ladder has gained powerful backing with President Ford as a candidate to replace former Justice William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Capitol sources told UPI Thursday that Associate Judge Domenick L. Gabrielli of the state Court of Appeals had been recommended to Ford for the high court post by Sen. James L. Buckley.

Gabrielli, a longtime resident of Bath, was in Albany for a session of the state's highest court and he said he was "flattered and I feel honored that this has been done. Other than that, it would be inappropriate for me to comment further."

## Power Group Plans Three Nuclear Plants

By Tim Schuster

POUGHKEEPSIE

Empire State Power Resources, Inc. (ESPRI), the newly formed consortium of the state's seven private electric utility giants, has plans to construct three nuclear power plants in the Mid-Hudson Valley within the next 15 years.

Exact locations of the three (of 16 planned, 13 nuclear) were not specified in an inch-thick compilation of expert testimony by ESPRI witnesses before the Public Service Commission, just made available to the public.

Some top Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation officials said there were no exact locations chosen, one commenting that he had asked that question himself. Central Hudson is a member of ESPRI. The locations were identified only as Mid-Hudson East No. 1 and 2, and Mid-Hudson West No. 1, reportedly referring to both sides of the river.

Several salient facts leap out of the application by ESPRI to form a separate generating corporation, with up to 2,000 shares of capital stock issued and sold to the seven member corporations for \$2 million.

The facts are:

- ESPRI would be the largest electrical generating consortium in existence by the time the time the last plant was built in 1991.

- It would have virtually no competition in New York State in the energy field, other than a few government-owned plants.

- Total cost of the 16 generating units was estimated by ESPRI's own witness as \$26.9 billion. The magnitude can be appreciated when you realize that total investments by all seven corporations as of Dec. 31, 1974 amounted to about \$14 billion.

- ESPRI's generating company will be an "independent entity," according to corporation president William Lyons, also chairman of member corporation New York State Electric and Gas.

- ESPRI will initially contract with the utilities for construction and operation of the new units, but will eventually take over all administration with its own staff.

- The new generating corporation wants a "full pass through" of all ESPRI costs to the state's electric consumers, according to the application. Said economist Abraham Gerber for ESPRI, noting that theory suggested this was undesirable because of a natural corporate tendency to "reduce the incentive for efficiency," in this case a full pass through is "unlikely to have adverse consequences . . ." and "could have a favorable effect on financing."

(Please turn to Page 3)

## Did Two Paid City Firemen Attack Vol at Fire Scene?

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The long simmering dispute between paid and volunteer fire forces in Kingston reportedly erupted in an alleged attack on a Wicks Volunteer by two men from the paid department at the scene of the Children's Library fire Wednesday morning.

The attack reportedly took place inside the burning building between Ronald Keller, a member of Wicks Hose and two unidentified members of the paid department. Keller, one of the more active members of Wicks Hose, is also pastor of the Church of the Nazarene on Elmendorf and Wiltwyck Avenue.

from him. Reportedly, the second fireman, who was accompanied by a third, intended to assist Keller in chopping through a wall.

Sources indicated that rather than attacking the wall, the fireman instead attacked Keller with the pike, striking

him several times. Keller then seized the fireman in a bearhug but was reportedly punched in the eye by the other man. Both men then pummeled Keller, Freeman sources indicate.

Keller said he reported the incident to the fire officers in

charge, Acting Chief William Schreiber and Deputy Chief Hugh Greer. He then went to the emergency room of Kingston Hospital for treatment of his eye. Kingston Hospital confirms today that Keller was treated and released for an eye injury.

Schreiber refused to comment on the incident. He had reported to the Freeman on Wednesday morning that an "unidentified volunteer" had suffered an injury to his eye from "falling plaster." Schreiber today maintained that the story he gave to The Freeman on Wednesday concerning injuries at the scene of the fire was accurate.

Contacted by the Freeman, Keller also refused to comment on the alleged incident.

The fire, which was reported around 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, caused heavy damage to the 70-year old Children's Library on Broadway. The building and its contents have an insured value of more than \$100,000.

## Freeman Spotlight On

Hinchey Would Cut Budget . . . Page 3

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## Kiwanis Follies on Stage

Howard Fox (L), masquerading as Uncle Sam, shares center stage with Robert D. Stubbs during a skit presented at Thursday's opening night edition of the Kiwanis Follies at the Kingston High School Auditorium. Featuring a Bicentennial theme, the "Follies" continue tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will help support the community service activities of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. (Freeman photo)

According to reliable sources, Keller was in one of the rear rooms of the building chopping at a wall with a pike (a fire fighting tool) when he was approached by another fireman who took the pike





### Congressional Nuptials

Reps. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., and Martha Keys, D-Kansas, hold hands in Washington, D.C. The two announced they are getting married in January. It is believed to be the first marriage between members of Congress. They said they would retain their respective names, would keep their homes in their respective districts and maintain a home in Washington when Congress is in session. (UPI)

## Cinema Motion Denied

A motion seeking to have the Ulster County District Attorney's Office enjoined from seizing movie projectors and other items from the Highland Art Cinema has been denied by Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams.

However, a hearing date of Dec. 5 has been set to decide

the constitutionality of the law which allows for the seizure of movie projectors.

Several projectors were seized in raids at the Highland Art Cinema last month, when several employees were also charged with obscenity in connection with the showing of alleged pornographic films at the theater.

A motion by the attorneys for the theater to have projectors already seized returned was also denied, according to First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh. The D.A.'s office has agreed however, to return one projector which was not in use when it was seized.

## Obituaries

### Weinberger

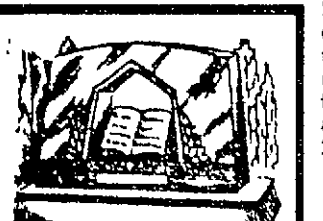
Mrs. Hannah Weinberger of New York City died Thursday following a long illness. She is survived by two sons: Sidney Weinberger of Kingston, president of Congregation Agudas Achim and David Weinberger of New York City; six grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will take place in New York City today. Shiva will also be observed in New York City.

### Funeral Notices

**BENNETT**—At rest November 21, 1975, Christian W. Bennett of 47 Stephen Street, husband of Emma Zeldner Bennett, father of Mrs. Lawrence (Arlene) Winchell Jr., grandfather of Mrs. Anthony (Darlene) LaRocca Jr., brother of Mrs. Anna Marks. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. John Mongin will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorials be given to the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter.

**MACALUSO**—Suddenly November 19, 1975, Anthony Macaluso of Sunlight Lane, Ashokan, husband of Catherine Macaluso, father of Mrs. James (Dorothy) Adolfe, Mrs. Robert (C. Jeanne) Adolfe and Mrs. William (Eloise) Jackson. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Interment Ashokan Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to Colonial Chapter DeMolay, c/o Masonic Temple, Kingston would be appreciated.

**Attention Officers and Members**  
Kingston Lodge #10 F&AM  
You are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue Friday evening Nov. 21, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to proceed to the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother Anthony Macaluso, at 8 p.m. member of Garibaldi Lodge #542, N.Y.C.  
CLAUDE HAINES, Master  
HOWARD S. WHITAKER, Secretary



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### Barley

Loena Mae Barley, 69, a lifelong resident of Lyonsville, died suddenly Wednesday Nov. 19 in Kingston. Mrs. Barley was born Sept. 28, 1906, a daughter of the late Chester L. and Jennie Baker Roosa; and was married to the late Sherman Barley. She was a member of the Lyonsville Reformed Church, and a charter member of the Lyonsville Community Club. Surviving are a brother, Clyde C. Roosa of Lyonsville; a niece, Miss Wanda Roosa of New York City, a nephew, Ronald C. Roosa of Manchester; and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. August Plaus, Jr., pastor of the Lyonsville Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9.

### Funeral Notices

**MCCOMB**—Linda, suddenly, Nov. 19, 1975, sister of Charles and Michael McComb, also surviving are three aunts, Mrs. Ethel Herkes, Mrs. Mary Burris, and Mrs. Cora Garvin. Friends and relatives may call this Sunday evening from 7 until 9 at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. from the Progressive Baptist Church, Hone Street. Rev. James Priest officiating. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

**WHITAKER**—November 20, 1975, Mae S. Whitaker of Mt. Marion, wife of the late Frederick. Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and LaFayette streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home today at any time.

**WOOD**—At rest November 21, 1975, Mrs. Myrtle Kimbark Wood of Flatbush Road, Kingston. Mother of Mrs. Wilbur (Kathryn) Cook, Vera Wood, Mrs. Geraldine Fallinelli and Victor Wood. Sister of Mrs. Grace Myers, Mrs. Pearl Barton and Percy Kibark. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Donald Crum officiating. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Memorial

**CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM EXTENDS CONDOLENCES TO ITS HONORED PRESIDENT, SIDNEY WEINBERGER, ON THE LOSS OF HIS MOTHER; HANNA WEINBERGER, WHO PASSED AWAY NOVEMBER 20, 1975.**  
BASIL HERRING, RABBI

### JENSON and DEEGAN INC.

Funeral Home  
15 Downs St.  
Kingston, N.Y.  
331-1425

### Whitaker

Mae S. Whitaker, 88, of Mount Marion, died Thursday in Kingston after a lengthy illness. Born in Ruby, Jan. 25, 1887, she was a daughter of the late Frederick and Mary Sutton Shaler. She was the wife of the late Frederick Whitaker. Surviving are a niece Mrs. William Kellogg of Florida and a nephew, Harold Shaler of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and LaFayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. John Needham, pastor of Mount Marion Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Mount Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today.

### Bennett

Christian W. Bennett, 74, of 47 Stephen Street, died today at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Bennett had been employed by Quality Maple Block Factory until his retirement in 1969. He was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Born Jan. 13, 1901 in Kingston he was a son of the late Philip and Elizabeth Whipple Bennett. Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife, Emma Zeldner Bennett; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Arlene) Winchell Jr. of Town of Ulster; a granddaughter, Mrs. Anthony (Darlene) LaRocca Jr. of New Salem; a sister, Mrs. Anna Marks of Kingston; two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

### Wood

Mrs. Myrtle Kimbark Wood, 77, of Flatbush Road, died today at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Wood was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church. Born March 7, 1898, in Patuakunk she was a daughter of the late Oscar and Eugenia Halwick Kimbark and was a wife of the late Harry E. Wood who died in 1964. Mrs. Wood is survived by a son, Victor Wood of Alva, Fla.; three sisters: Mrs. Wilbur (Kathryn) Cook of Georgia, Vera Wood of Kingston, Mrs. Geraldine Fallinelli of Saugerties; a brother, Percy Kibark of Rhinebeck; two sisters: Grace Myers of Kingston and Pearl Barton of Poughkeepsie; 17 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Donald Crum, minister of New Hope Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor — Mass 10 a.m.  
Sacred Heart, Exopus the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties — the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties — the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.  
Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday — Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock — the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Lottus, E.V. pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
St. Sylvia, Tivoli the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
St. Mary's, 160 Broadway the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher pastor — Masses for Street obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:10, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from MI. St. Alphonsus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville the Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:10, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Columba's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco the Rev. Michael Cahir pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

### EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard A. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue the Rev. Mark S. Sisk rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue the Rev. David L. Bronson rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street New Paltz the Rev. Daniel J. Welby, priest in charge — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge Mass and sermon 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland the Rev. Paul Parker rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212 Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

### METHODIST

Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. Wilhelm K. Rayson pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Street the Rev. M. Dwight Sweetser pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop S. B. Chappell presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Fison Reid pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glendon United Methodist, the Rev. J. Fison Reid pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street the Rev. George W. Baker pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets the Rev. Craig A. Naught minister — Worship 11 a.m. Plurality service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron Rock minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Fison Reid pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glendon.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road Woodstock the Rev. Douglas G. Good pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street the Rev. Henry Hobbs pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque minister — Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets the Rev. Thomas R. Simard pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street the Rev. Richard A. Purcell pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad minister — Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge the Rev. John E. Capen pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady the Rev. A. R. Bryon minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Exopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Paleenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Ohs McDonald pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square Highland the Rev. Paul A. a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. Merton S. Cady pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

### LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhard, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

MI. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 25 Livingston Street Rhinebeck the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Atoneum Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren pastor — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets the Rev. David C. Gause, DD pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Stone Streets the Rev. Albert F. Messersmith pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road Saugerties the Rev. Walter Korte pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 122 Livingston Street the Rev. Gary Mehl pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

### REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road the Rev. H. H. Haines supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp staled lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street the Rev. John C. Engelhard pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge the Rev. Jay McIntosh minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Maine pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 205, Marbletown Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion the Rev. John A. Needham pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls the Rev. Richard L. Brinn pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed the Rev. Jack Wentberg pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green the Rev. H. B. T. To pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook the Rev. Roger Leonard pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place the Rev. John W. Mongin pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Thursday 10-11 A.M. THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

First Baptist Church Partition Street Saugerties, N.Y.

Brooks N. Henry, Pastor Robert Norton, Assistant Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

Thursdays 10-11 A.M. THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 1



## ESPRI N-Plant Plans

(Continued from Page One)

Wall Street investment bankers, with municipal government bonds becoming taboo, are reportedly championing at the bit to tie their futures to the coattails of the potentially revamped electric utility industry in New York State.

Some financial details of the plan give a clue as to why. As Lyons pointed out, a higher than conventional debt structure will result in lower overall cost of capital. The structure calls for financing of only 60 per cent of the \$27 billion as senior debt; 20 per cent equity from the seven corporate sponsors; and 20 per cent federal pollution control financing. If one sponsor company defaults, the others will pick up its share of debt. All seven would have to default for investors to lose.

Cumulative operating revenue requirements through 1990 were estimated by accountant Thomas L. Curless to be \$24.1 billion. By 1995, with all 16 plants presumably in operation, the cumulative revenue for the 20 years of ESPRI's existence would reach \$49.9 billion.

The system is obviously conceived as efficient. Lyons gave as ESPRI objectives an adequate supply of power by facilitating financing of the capital funds; lower cost of capital leading to lower cost of power; protection from substantial costs associated with power outages through sharing risks; and system benefits in closer matching of capacity to need; building larger efficient units, coordination of environmental, economic, and service requirements, and standardization of plant design, timing and coordination of construction.

He noted that two special state committee reports on power resources, commissioned by former Governor Rockefeller in 1959 and 1967, recommended further integration and coordination of the state's utility operations with

the later report endorsing the "optimum method of providing for state needs and for financing same."

Lyons stated that "the companies are not pursuing growth for growth's sake or seeking to build new generation not required." As to why ESPRI wants 13 nuclear and three coal plants (oil, of course, has been passe since 1973), the president commented, "Because of the relatively high cost of power generated by coal units as opposed to nuclear units, an individual company seeking to reduce the cost of power to its consumers will emphasize the construction of nuclear units to the greatest extent possible."

ESPRI wants a few coal plants to hedge its bet (the first unit is planned for "Lake Cayuga" in central New York to open in 1980) and Lyons, when asked whether the plants must be nuclear in order for the mammoth project to work, said the "concept is not dependent on the nature of the units" but it offered the lowest cost power presently available.

Queried on whether a project with more than \$20 billion assets would be "larger than public interest may warrant," Lyons replied that the "large size (is) inherent in its task of financing, constructing, and operating;" that consumers

are promised a "significant system of efficiencies and cost savings;" the generating company will also "preserve and strengthen the independence of the sponsoring companies in serving their own customers at the retail level;" and several regulatory commissions will have authority, such as the Public Service Commission, Security and Exchange Commission, Federal Power Commission, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He also asserted that "The companies have no intention of seeking to achieve a higher rate of return through the generating company than they would be allowed by the PSC."

The questions that now arise include: what is meant by the Mid-Hudson designations by ESPRI—Lloyd? Terry Brickyard in Kingston? Strom King Mountain? Athens? Cruger's Island at Bard College? Clinton Point near Poughkeepsie?

What will be public reaction at hearings scheduled (according to the PSC) in January in Albany?

Will the 18,600 megawatts of electricity from these 16 plants be enough by 1990 for New York State? Will the price of power go down?

Will the public interest be served by this creation?

### Facts, Figures

ESPRI members: Central Hudson Gas and Electric; Consolidated Edison Co. of New York; Long Island Lighting; New York State Electric and Gas; Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.; Orange & Rockland Utilities; Rochester Gas & Electric.

Proposed plant sites: ("n" nuclear; "c" coal) Lake Cayuga-c; Nine Mile Point-n; Jamesport No. 1 and 2-n; Sterling-n; Lake Erie No. 1 and 2-c; Somerset No. 1 and 2-n; Shoreham East and West-n; St. Lawrence No. 1 and 2-n; Mid-Hudson East No. 1 and 2-n (in service 10-1-86 and 10-1-88 respectively, each costing \$1.3 billion with separate capacities of 1,300 Mw, on same site); and Mid-Hudson West No. 1-n (in service 5-1-90, cost \$1.7 billion, and 1,300 Mw).

Procedure: Public Service Commission hearings Jan., 1976; also need approval of Federal Power Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission.

## Milton Teenager Killed

By Matt Spireng

MARLBOROUGH—A Milton teenager was killed, four other persons were injured and four cars were totaled late Thursday afternoon in two separate car accidents that occurred within an hour and within 100 feet of each other on Route 9W in the

Nathaniel White, 52, of 114 Thomas Street, Poughkeepsie, were all treated and released at Vassar Brother's Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Beruk was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital following the 5:40 p.m. crash.

Police said tickets are pending the completion of the in-

vestigation. The first collision occurred at about 4:50 p.m. at the intersection of Route 9W and Mt. Rose Road when an auto driven by Antonino Gebbia, 64, of Western Avenue, Marlboro, struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Marcia Mondello, 34, of Mt. Rose Road, police said.

Gebbia was hospitalized and was listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Luke's Hospital.

No tickets were issued in the crash.

### 'First Ever'

Ellenville Village Police made what they say is their

### Mugging Probe

Kingston detectives are investigating a mugging of a Pine Street woman Thursday night.

Detectives said the victim, Frances Prior, of 119 Pine Street, told them she was walking from her garage at about 6:30 p.m. after parking her car when she was struck from behind and her purse was taken.

No description of the woman's assailant was available. The purse was later found by a citizen, but some \$50 to \$60 and credit cards were missing.

### Police Beat

Town of Marlborough.

It was the second collision—a head-on that is still under investigation—which resulted in the death of Richard Beruk, 15, of Sherman Road, Milton.

According to Marlborough Town Police, who investigated both crashes, the debris from the first mishap had been cleared when the second collision happened.

Beruk was a passenger in an auto driven by Kevin Hammill, 17, of Milton, which was in a head-on collision with an auto driven by John Pollard, 48, of 37 South Miller Street, Newburgh.

Hammill, Pollard and a passenger in Pollard's car,



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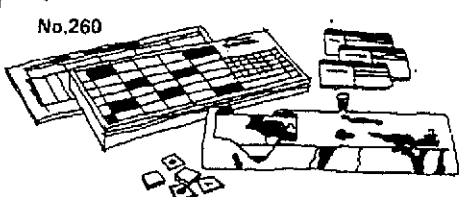


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## 'He's a Clean-Cut Kid' . . .

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal hearing for college dropout Michael L. Carvin today may reveal why he pointed a toy pistol at newly-announced presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Secret Service agents said Carvin, 20, refused to make any statement after three agents wrestled him to the ground Thursday outside a Miami hotel.

Carvin pointed a toy pistol at Reagan, who hours earlier had announced his intention to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

His bewildered brother and sister insisted it must have been intended as some sort of "protest."

Carvin was charged with intimidating a candidate running for federal office and assault on a federal officer. He

was being held on \$500,000 bond.

Robert Newbrand, special agent in charge of the Miami Secret Service office, said Carvin may be the same person who telephoned a threat against Reagan, President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

"We have reason to believe he is the same person who called our Denver office on

Nov. 10 from a public phone booth in Pompano Beach and threatened the lives of the President, vice president and Gov. Reagan unless Lynette Fromme was freed," Newbrand said. "The man gave his name as Michael in the course of one of the conversations."

Carvin's brother, Barry, 24, with whom he was living, said, "It's just not like him. He's a good kid. It was a toy gun, so it must have been some kind of protest. He's a clean-cut kid and there's no excuse for this."

Carvin's sister, Candy Stahl, said "My first thought was that he was not trying to assassinate Reagan, and that he was trying to do something else ... a protest or something."

Carvin's brother and sister visited him for a half hour at Dade County Jail.

"He was very, very tired. He seems to be drained," Mrs. Stahl said.

Carvin enrolled at the University of Denver as a freshman last fall but recently dropped out, Barry said, and moved into his brother's condominium apartment a couple of weeks ago.

## 'Shuffle Off' to NYC

METairie, La. (UPI) — John Schwegmann thinks of himself as the common man's millionaire. "I lack finesse, and frankly, I'd rather not have it," he says.

"Everybody thinks that when you become a millionaire, you say 'well, to hell with those other people.' I don't feel that way," he said.

"Frankly, the people have

given me a lot, whether they know it or not. They have given me the opportunity to be where I am today."

See Editorial Page 6

It sounds like politician's language, and the 64-year-old Schwegmann is indeed a semi-successful politician. But at the same time, the multi-millionaire with the giant supermarkets dislikes most politicians and speaks out against almost everything "those crooks" stand for.

"If you only went to seventh grade, you don't have that 'tact,'" Schwegmann says in his gravelly Irish Channel voice, which borders on Brooklynese.

Schwegmann has been fighting battles for the ordinary man for years. He was a consumer advocate long before it became a fad.

"I've been fighting for the consumer all my life," says Schwegmann, recently elected to the Louisiana Public Service Commission, the state agency which regulates utilities. "Today the public doesn't have a real fighter."

"And all those consumer

groups? They're all worthless."

Schwegmann successfully challenged drug pricing laws in Louisiana. He challenged liquor price laws. He challenged fair trade laws and won. Now he's challenging Louisiana dairy regulations which lead to high milk prices.

Schwegmann ran for governor once and lost miserably, spending \$75,000 in the process. He's proud that during his years in the legislature he was frequently the only legislator voting against a bill.

"Somebody had to be the David to fight the Goliath. And I was the David."

"Everyone up there respected me, they feared me and they were only hoping that I'd get out," he said. "There's only two important things in life. One is your reputation and one is your health. If you have a choice, take your reputation."

"That's one thing that John Schwegmann is not selling — his reputation."

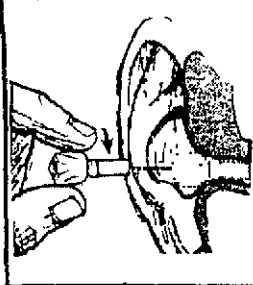
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### Hustled Away

Nancy Reagan, wife of Ronald Reagan, shows her surprise Thursday as she is hustled away from a crowd after agents scuffled with a man and then took him away in handcuffs. Secret Service agents (left) move towards her as she leaves. (UPI)

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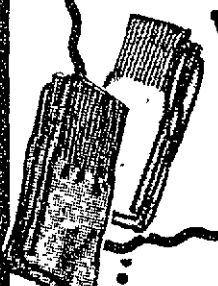
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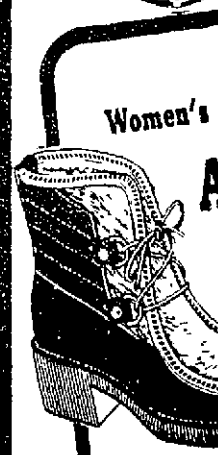
**Women's Warm-lined Waterproof KNEE-HI BOOT**

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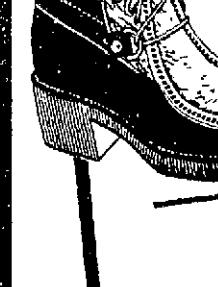
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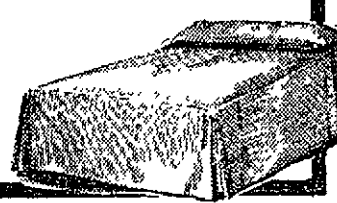
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## Hinchey: 'Lots of Lard Here'

ALBANY Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) says there's lots of lard in the state's \$10 billion budget and he for one can see where about \$300 million could be cut.

"I've come to Albany to cut spending," Hinchey declared. "Before we even consider new taxes we're going to cut the fat out of the budget," he said following day long conferences with Assembly fiscal advisors.

Hinchey said he agrees with Gov. Carey's recommendations to cut some \$500 million in Medicaid and welfare spending. He thinks the cuts in Medicaid are overdue.

"We want to replace the 'cost plus' system we inherited from the Rockefeller years," Hinchey said. He said that costs have been rising in the Medicaid by an average of 15 per cent a year and that "cost plus" offers no incentive for either doctors or nursing homes to hold down prices. He

maintained the system is not only unduly expensive but subject to fraud as well, noting "documented cases" where oil paintings, private limousines and vacation travel were charged off to Medicaid.

"This is a scandalous situation that must be ended," Hinchey said.

Hinchey was asked why he didn't make similar recommendations back in April when the budget was being drawn up. His answer was that at the time the Assembly was not aware of the extent of the problem.

He was also asked why he voted for a budget that was out of balance. Hinchey said that Assembly fiscal advisors knew the budget was out of balance but that the consensus of opinion was that revenues might bring it into balance later in the year.

"We knew it wasn't balanced then," Hinchey said. "Back in April it was unclear just what the gap would be. There were various estimates."

"The senate said there was no budget gap. That's why they wouldn't vote the taxes the governor requested. The governor said the gap was at least \$600 million. Assembly Ways and Means said it might be as high as \$300 million."

Hinchey says the figures "have now crystallized a bit

more" and that the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, the governor's office and the comptroller all agree on a figure of just under \$700 million as the budget gap. "The senate," says Hinchey, "is saying it's around \$300 million."

Hinchey says the idea of restructuring the Medicaid formula has "pretty good support" in the Assembly but he doesn't know how it would fare in the senate.

He says it's "not inevitable" that there will be new taxes but suggests that "absolutely under no circumstances will there be a sales tax increase."

He thinks that some programs will have to be cut but also feels that "more efficient

operation" of ongoing programs could go a long way toward saving money.

Along those lines, he says combining next year's two primaries—one set for April for presidential delegates, the other for September for party nominations—would save upwards of \$9 million.

"We are here in Albany to try to get the state on an even fiscal keel," Hinchey said.

"The budget gap of approximately \$600 million has to be closed if we are going to be fiscally responsible. It's essential that we consider every possible way of saving money without irresponsibly transferring the burden to local government."

## Change of Mind, Change of Plea

KINGSTON

The defense's opening statement was slated to be delivered Thursday morning in Ulster County Court in the robbery trial of Larnell Brian Boler, 17, of 43 Abeel Street, but it never came about. Instead Boler, who had sat through jury selection Wednesday and had listened to the opening statement by Assistant District Attorney Rob

ert Francello in which the case to be presented was outlined, changed his mind about maintaining his innocence and entered a guilty plea.

Boler's guilty plea to the charge of second degree robbery brought an abrupt end to the trial which had barely begun.

Judge Raymond J. Mino dismissed the jury which had been seated and set Dec. 29 as the date for sentencing for Boler, who was represented by attorney Melvin T. Higgins.

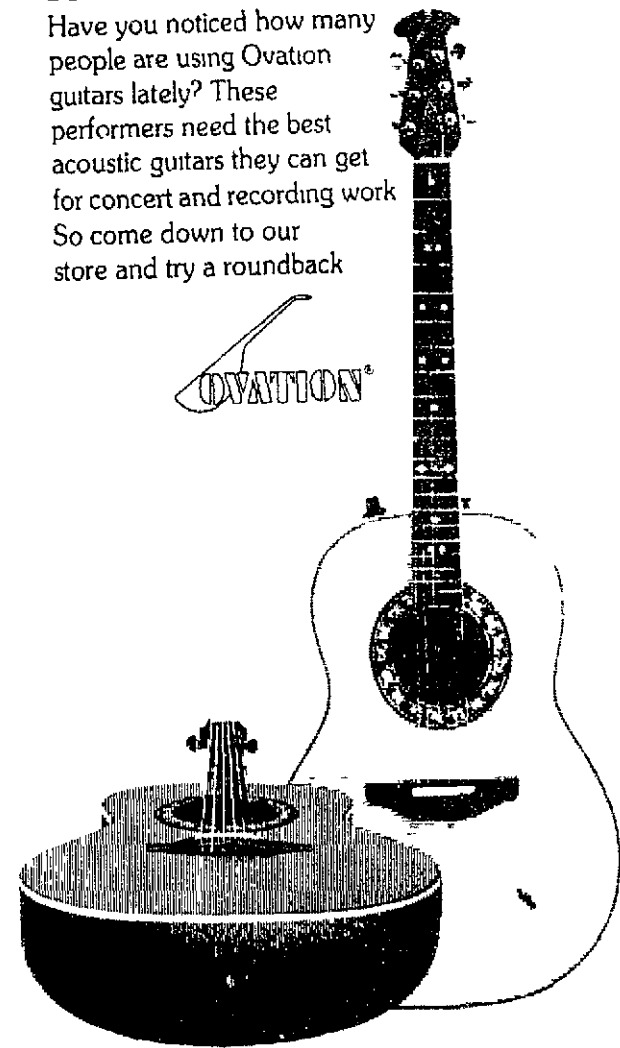
Francello indicated that the guilty plea apparently came about as a result of a disclosure during his opening statement Wednesday that there was a new witness, who accompanied Boler on the night of the alleged robbery, prepared to testify for the prosecution.

Boler was charged with robbing Robert Moyer, 19, of Ulster Park of some \$47 on the night of July 12 in downtown Kingston after Moyer gave Boler and a second youth a ride. The second youth, who was the new witness in the case, was not charged in connection with the incident.

Boler faces a prison term with a maximum of 15 years on the robbery charge.

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### Contributions

Carol Eskesen, president of the Saugeit Jaycees (L) and Linda Fredericks, chairman of the Jaycees' American Indian Awareness Project, present some of the latest works on Indian history to Mrs. Phyllis Cade, Saugeit librarian.

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## Editorials

### Carey to the Rescue

Call him Prince Valiant, Robin Hood or Marcus Welby, M.D. By any name Gov. Hugh Carey's plan to save New York City from default by raising state taxes is as asinine as amputating a person's leg in order to save an arm.

Our hero in Albany has requested the state legislature to raise \$872 million in new state taxes, coupled with \$200 million in higher New York City taxes.

Carey's so-called "fiscal advisers" say failure to raise state taxes will push the state \$1.7 billion into the red within 17 months.

The Freeman calls that statement "hogwash" and is vehemently against Carey's entire tax package increase. It advises area Assemblymen Maurice Hinchey and Emeel Betros and Senators Richard Schermerhorn and Edwyn Mason to not only oppose Carey's fiasco but to make it known in no uncertain terms that this tax hike will spell doom for the state.

Instead of raising taxes for residents who are already overburdened with high taxes and unnecessary spending, why doesn't Carey on the state level and Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City on the city level cut some "fat" out of the budget. And The Freeman doesn't mean a little fat but lots of it.

Our governor has reported more than once that it will be necessary to trim \$400 million in state spending. Included will be cuts in Medicaid and welfare programs. He has proposed a one-year freeze on state salaries and mandatory contributions to New York City pension fund employees.

There has also been a lot of "noise" from the building in Albany about a planned series of cutbacks in various local aid categories, presumably in revenue sharing and for school districts.

These cuts raise a most serious question. What will happen to those with limited incomes who need Medicaid and welfare to retain the bare living necessities?

Is the state preparing to do most of its spending cutbacks in those areas that benefit the poor and needy without similar attention to education, highways, the arts, environmental conservation and recreation?

"Doctor" Carey's plan is vague, to say the least. With all the discussion going on behind closed doors, politics will play the big role in the plan. Most legislators will act true to form—vote the way their party bosses order.

Of course, Gov. Carey is not the only culprit to this dastardly deed. President Ford has pulled the plug which kept New York City afloat. He refused to bend even a little from his power base in Washington.

Mr. Ford, who assumed office as the Mr. Clean Guy of politics, is waiting for Albany to move on that gigantic tax-hike and then promises action on a cost-cutting package.

Mayor Beame, who spent many years as comptroller of New York City and never hinted that the city was rapidly reaching the point of no return, is as much to blame as anyone.

He waited until the sinking was a reality before starting to trim his enormous budget. And even with some of the fat gone from New York's massive payroll, there still remains much more fat than is needed.

Carey to Ford to Beame. It's a triple-play that would loosen the hinges on the doors of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Freeman urges a solution to the New York City problem. But, not at the expense of the taxpayers in this great state; not at the expense of a federal deal in Washington; and not at the expense of a city whose mayor should have been aware of the money problems years ago, not just in the past several months.



### 'What Cactus? There's No Cactus'

#### Inside Report

## Fund in Trouble

By Rowland Evans  
And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—That the gap between rhetoric and reality was getting him in deep trouble again became evident to President Ford last Wednesday night when he encountered Sen. Dewey Bartlett, a conservative Republican from oil-producing Oklahoma, at a White House dinner.

Bartlett was a member of the Senate-House conference that had just finished a compromise energy bill blessed by the Ford administration. The President asked the Senator his opinion of the bill. Bartlett replied that neither he nor any other Republican on the conference committee had signed the report. Mr. Ford was silent, wearing an expression that could only be described as grim.

He might well be grim, for Bartlett's complaint began a furious campaign by the oil industry and its congressional allies to veto a bill that continues the oil price control system so often condemned by Mr. Ford. But a veto, repudiating commitments by the President's own deputies, scarcely seems possible.

Much more than the energy bill is involved here. Mr. Ford's accelerating personal decline may be partially traced to his playing the righteous, inflexible conservative on the campaign stump and the pliable congressional-style compromiser in Washington. A similar quality is developing on the New York crisis and is threatened in the coming battle over tax cuts.

#### Wide Energy Gape

Nowhere is the gap between presidential rhetoric and reality wider than in energy. Convinced by economic advisers that oil price decontrol was the best way to encourage production and discourage imports, Mr. Ford has travelled the country exhorting the Democratic Congress for insisting on controls. The issue also fits the President's campaign theme of governmental deregulation.

But when Mr. Ford faced the reality of decontrol in September following his veto of control legislation, he backed away from the abyss. Immediate decontrol, his advisers now privately told the President, might stifle fragile economic recovery. Thus, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) began negotiations for new legislation which reached its climax Wednesday night.

That compromise was worked out between Democratic members of the Senate-House conference (led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson) and FEA deputy administrator John Hill, with Republican conferees not deeply involved.

The end product has the flavor of Scoop Jackson far more than Jerry Ford. It would roll back gasoline prices a few cents (a pet Jackson project) and maintain multi-tiered price controls for 40 months with neither a phaseout during that time nor guaranteed decontrol in the future. Marginally profitable "stripper" wells would be newly controlled, with provision

for control of future Alaskan oil. General Accounting Office (GAO) federal investigators would have access to the books of the giant oil companies. Worst of all, the bill departs from the Ford goal of energy independence by substantially increasing oil imports. "Let's call it the OPEC relief act of 1976," snaps one official at FEA.

"This bill contains about everything the President is against," a Republican congressional leader from a non-producing state told us. One middle-level FEA official caustically compared his agency's endorsement of the bill to former Sen. George Aiken's famous suggestion that the U. S. declare the Vietnam war won and get out. Lacking Aiken's sense of irony, the oil industry is angrily demanding a veto.

Why then is FEA administrator Frank Zarb advising the President to sign the bill, with agreement from senior White House aides?

There are sound reasons. The Senate and House bills considered by the conference were far worse from the administration's viewpoint before the FEA's Hill began negotiating. Had he not negotiated, Mr. Ford would have vetoed the legislation—leading to two unpleasant alternatives: either a veto override resulting in a highly regulated oil industry, or a sustained veto resulting in immediate decontrol. Besides, as FEA senior officials lectured oil lobbyists last week, this was the best they could hope for considering deepening public hostility.

#### New Bill Approved

Such logic might go down better had it not been for a year of high-pitched energy pronouncements from Mr. Ford. Just last Tuesday night, the President addressed a Republican fund-raiser in Charleston, W. Va., with an exhortation of congressional "retreat from responsibility" in its energy bill, for which he hinted a veto. Just 24 hours later, Mr. Ford's energy aides were approving a new bill, whose most important change was cosmetic: an increase in the composite oil price ceiling per barrel from \$7.55 to \$7.66.

Since it is unlikely the President would repudiate Zarb and his other advisers by vetoing the bill, he faces new hostility from the Republican right on the eve of Ronald Reagan's challenge. By angering liberals with hard-line promises on oil decontrol and then infuriating conservatives by compromising on them, President Ford once again has secured the worst of two worlds.

### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## An Inventor for All Occasions

My old man, among other things, was a great inventor. He never patented anything, but he was always thinking of new devices which would make him a cool million.

Big John's head was spinning all the time. The aviation industry had hardly invented the disappearing landing gear when John M. (for motive) Bishop invented the rubber boot for airplane tires. This device was a series of rubber sleeves on the outside of plane tires which, when the wheels were lowered, started the wheels spinning in the right direction.

Planes coming in to land often touch concrete runways at 100 miles per hour. This burns a lot of rubber. Big John said that a spinning wheel before landing would cut the cost of tires.

No one paid any attention. A long way back he heard the sound of a plane in fog. "Why," he said, "can't they direct a radio beam to the plane from the airport? Dammit, the pilot could fly straight down the beam to the runway. I think I'll do it."

#### Alarming Momma

He didn't. He was busy with more important notions. Like the shot glass which couldn't be emptied. And a Klaxon burglar alarm which he set off when Momma was cleaning up. She almost hopped into the sink with the dishes.

He never thought much of the inventions of others. Until the day he died he claimed Thomas Edison lucked out on

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Dehumanizing Conditions

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—We smuggled a reporter last week into one of the nation's most forbidding, impenetrable prisons—the 130-year-old, maximum security Clinton Correctional Facility just below the Canadian border in rural New York.

Inmates had complained to us that they had been beaten, hosed down, harassed and subjected to degrading regulations such as repetitive rectal searches.

Clinton's 71-year-old superintendent, James Edwin LaVallee, known on the inside as the "godfather," told us the charges are "the standard kind of sympathy-arousing complaints."

He denied anything improper was happening inside his prison. "Actually," he said, "it's a pretty nice place, pretty well run."

To find out for ourselves, we sent a reporter, Terry Repak, into Clinton. We arranged with New York Assemblywoman Marie Runyon to appoint her as a staff advisor and to take her on an inspection tour. It's the only way a reporter can get an inside view of New York's most feared and formidable prison.

Repak, who has toured other state prisons for the American Bar Association's Correctional Reform Committee, found Clinton the most depressing and degrading place she had ever visited.

Within the massive gray walls, more than 2,000 sullen inmates are crowded in dank, musty cellblocks. They sleep with roaches in their bedsprings, bed bugs in their mattresses and an open toilet two feet from their heads.

The heavy iron doors slam so fast behind them that prisoners complained of getting their arms caught. For exercise, they congregate in a dreary asphalt courtyard the size of a grade school playground.

Prisoners in the disciplinary cellblock, the infamous Unit 14, nicknamed "the box," complained of physical and psychological brutality. They told of beatings, harassments and hosings. Last month a convicted murderer, Wilfredo Sostre, hanged himself from the overhead pipes after 18 months in "the box."

Runyon and Repak insisted upon talking to inmates from the notorious cellblock. Typical was the report of Roosevelt Williamson, a 24-year-old black youth, who had spent six months in Unit 14.

#### Inmate Is Taunted

Because he had agreed to the interview, he said, the guards hassled him and compelled him to bend over for a prolonged rectal search. "Bend over further, we can't see good enough," they taunted him.

He eventually appeared for the interview, his hands shackled to a belt at his waist by steel cuffs. His devotions as a Sunni Muslim, he said, had landed him in Unit 14. He would spread a sheet on the floor five times a day for prayers. His sheet and other religious materials were seized as "contraband," and he was dumped into "the box" for protesting.

Because he is forbidden by his religion to use a razor, the young Muslim had a shadow of a beard, which was taken as a sign of dissent. Last month his family was turned away after a long journey from New York City, he charged, because he allegedly hadn't shaved. Three days later, he was dragged from his cell and shot with the knockout drug thozarzin. When he came to, he had been clean-shaven.

Showering was a humiliating ordeal for the slight, 120-pound Williamson. "You walk out naked, backwards, in the middle of 10 or 12 big white guards who laugh at you," he alleged. Rather than put up with the derision, he bathed and washed his clothes in the toilet beside his bed.

After 60 days in "the box," he appeared before the superintendent's advisory committee to get disciplinary sentence reviewed. "The whole way back from the meeting," he said, "the guards were stepping on the backs of my sneakers. I was

scared, you know, and when I got back in my cell . . . then they jumped me."

Elsewhere in the prison our reporter found no evidence of physical abuse. But those who became active in educational or civil rights programs encountered other forms of intimidation.

"you may not get outrightly knocked in the head," said one, "but you'll lose privileges or get tripped on the rules."

Another put it this way: "We're mentally smothered here. A man is not permitted to think for himself but leaves here so brainwashed he can't function unless he hears a billy club rap on the bars."

#### Trumped-Up Charge

Inmate Tivis Hawkins, for example, was reprimanded by a guard for taking his book into the mess hall. When he proved there was no rule against this, the angry guard trumped up another charge and had Hawkins thrown into a keep-lock cell for 14 days.

Inmates complained it takes extraordinary symptoms before they are given medical attention. Several who were interviewed pointed out the scales on the sides of their mouths from Vitamin C deficiency. Yet the doctors merely coated the sores with camphor.

Conditions inside Clinton, we concluded, violate the Constitutional rights of the inmates. The Constitution guarantees that they won't be subjected to "cruel and unusual punishments."

Footnote: Most of the inmates' charges were confirmed by prison officials who were questioned privately by our reporter. The deputy superintendent, Patrick McGann, categorically denied most of the charges and then referred us to the state penal system for comment. A spokesman said Commissioner Benjamin Ward "is concerned" about the charges and will investigate them. "We always welcome any information about any allegations," said the spokesman.

## Readers Write

### Convertible Memories

Editor, The Freeman;

It was with a bittersweet reaction that I read "The Last Convertible" in Sunday's Tempo. Sweet, because of all the marvelous times I have had in my convertibles and the convertibles of my Father's before me. (No, in over 200,000 miles of driving one, I never rolled one over on myself!) Oh, there have been a few leaks and an occasional rattle, but these are greatly overshadowed by the magnificent views seen in all directions (have you ever traveled the canyons of New York City in an open convertible or traveled over Peekamoose in the spring and watched the waterfalls tumbling over the cliffs)? One hasn't lived until he has enjoyed the wind in an open car bringing with it the smell of lilacs in the spring and the crisp of Fall and the dying leaves.

Are we getting so isolated in our little air conditioned, push button wombs that we are forgetting some of the greatest pleasures in life? Why do we tolerate this mundane, cream of wheat, follow the leader existence? Is there no excitement or originality left in the veins of Detroit!

Poor Detroit, sales have been so bad the past year or so. There hasn't been an exciting car produced in this country since . . . the first Mustang? Now there was a big seller! Maybe the Mustang was part of the reason that 1965 was a 510,000 convertible year. They made one you know, it came in three shades of red too. But most important, it didn't cost \$11,000 and it was advertised. Don't let Detroit get away with the bit that convertibles don't sell. When was the last time you saw a magazine ad for a red or yellow rag top with a happy gal and guy off to adventure. Or for that matter when was the last time you saw that convertible sitting on its raised platform in the showroom beckoning you in to dream (maybe only to buy the gray sedan).

My friends, Detroit is coping out! The don't want you to have a convertible. There's more care and effort to build one and we can't have that in today's world. Give 'em a Ford that looks like a Cadillac, or a Dodge that looks like a Mercury, or a . . . They tell you that you have all these choices, but take a look under the fancy nameplates and deluxe options and how much difference is there really?

Not to date you, but do you remember when Ford made five (5) different convertibles. That's right, and they were each different, not just a nameplate and bucket seats. (1936 was the year!)

I have vented my spleen. This is the bitter part of my reaction. Anyone else tired of being steamrolled? Standup (you can in a convertible) and be counted! See you over the Peekamoose in the Spring.

Sincerely yours  
LEE F. SCHIRMER,  
Shokan.

#### Licenses for Everyone

Editor, The Freeman:

Now and then I read in your paper about this one doesn't like hunters or guns, or the wildlife belongs to all of us.

The wildlife DOES belong to all of us, so here is what I suggest. EVERYONE buy a hunting license, fishing license, duck stamp. This does not require anyone to hunt or fish and they can go on hating all of us HUNTERS, if it pleases them. But the purchase of a hunting license, duck stamp or fishing license would be a contribution to wildlife, probably the biggest they have ever made.

Thank you,  
LOUIS J. TURCK SR.,  
Kingston



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TO PULL  
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IT  
AROUND



# Franco's Demise May Have Diplomatic Benefit

By UPI

The death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco has removed the biggest single barrier to Spain's entry into the European family of nations, European officials said Thursday.

But officials at the Brussels headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said Spain must show signs of liberalization before membership in either organization can be considered.

"If Prince Juan Carlos makes certain gestures toward liberalization, he will find a new response here," a Common Market official said. "But it will take more than just Franco's absence."

Spain under Franco has been estranged from Western Europe since the end of World War II for both political and emotional reasons.

European officials said the Spanish Civil War, in which Franco came to power, left traumatic scars among many

Europeans, some of whom fought for the Spanish republic against Franco.

For this reason, NATO has never acknowledged Spain's role in Western defense. Holland, Britain and other nations defeated an attempt earlier this year to win such recognition.

A Dutch foreign office spokesman said the Netherlands hoped Franco's death would open an era "which will lead in the direction of a genuinely democratic system," strengthening ties between the Netherlands and Spain.

Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, leader of a country which was ruled by Spain for nearly 400 years, sent condolences to Prince Juan Carlos and Premier Carlos Arias.

He said "On behalf of the Filipino nation, the first lady and myself, please accept our heartfelt and sincere condolences on the demise of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. During his long tenure, he ruled his country wisely."

Brazilian President Gen. Ernesto Geisel decreed a three-day

mourning period for Franco.

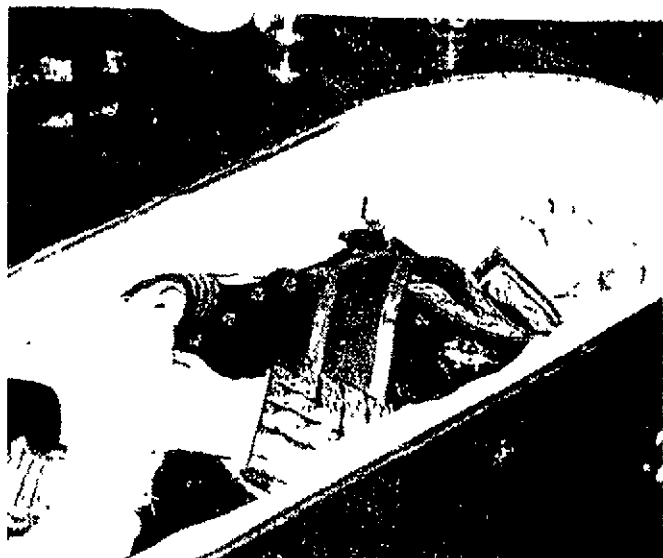
Japan said it would dispatch former Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta as special envoy to attend Franco's funeral. Emperor Hirohito sent a cable of condolence to Spain's regency council.

In London, Michael Stewart, a former foreign minister in Harold Wilson's Labor party, said Franco "was responsible for the overthrow of the Spanish Republic and establishing a Fascist dictatorship."

"He was in strongest sympathy with Hitler and Mussolini and in consequence an evil influence both at home and abroad. I don't think there's much more to say than that."

The Israeli newspaper Jerusalem Post said the end of Franco's regime means Prince Juan Carlos must inevitably introduce political reforms.

"It can only be hoped that the 'new Spain' does not turn out to be like the 'new Portugal' which has shown in unparalleled form how quickly a country can fall into chaos."



EL CAUDILLO LYING IN STATE

## Has Throne, Now Must Hold It



JUAN CARLOS

By UPI

When Generalissimo Francisco Franco designated Juan Carlos de Borbon to succeed him as chief of state and heir to the vacant Spanish throne six years ago, enemies of the regime derided him as "Juan Carlos The Brief."

Now, with the death of the "Caudillo" (leader), the man once known as "Franco's boy" becomes Spain's first king in 44 years.

He takes power at a time when the country's authoritarian government faces rising domestic and international pressures for democratic reform.

Although many Spanish politicians refused to take serious-

ly the curly-haired, reticent Juan Carlos, he insisted he would not only take the throne, but maintain it.

He described the monarchy as "an umbrella under which I welcome all Spaniards — no matter where they stand." He said, "I am not only Franco's heir, but I am Spain's heir as well."

Politicians used to accept with reluctance invitations to the Palacio de la Zarzuela, the former royal opera house where Juan Carlos resides with his Greek-born wife, Princess Sophia, three children and a staff of 36.

Now they watch expectantly to see if he can hold power in Spain, ruled since the bloody civil war ended in 1939 by Franco's authoritarian and highly personal form of government.

They already have gotten a small taste of what the future may hold.

The prince assumed power for the terminally ill Franco Oct. 31. Three days later, he made a surprise four-hour visit to the Spanish Sahara to talk with frontline troops facing an unarmed invasion by hundreds of thousands of Moroccan civilians seeking to take over the territory.

He assured the soldiers Spain would not bow to Moroccan pressure. His stand eventually led to Morocco's recalling the civilians.

Politicians in Madrid saw it as an astute political move, a successful gesture aimed at securing important military support for his regime-to-be.

The blue-eyed Juan Carlos was born in Rome Jan. 5, 1938.

Juan Carlos was first appointed temporary chief of the Spanish state in July, 1974, when a near-fatal attack of phlebitis struck Franco. During the six weeks he held power, he maintained a low

profile, leaving day-to-day government affairs to Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

Franco respectfully called him "Sir" but treated him like a son. Foreign ambassadors praised his "kindness and patience."

Juan Carlos, although groomed by Franco for eventual takeover for some 20 years, owes some of his political thinking to his father, Don Juan, Count of Barcelona.

Don Juan, who had considered himself heir to the throne, never got along with Franco.

A widely traveled, athletic six-footer, Juan Carlos pilots helicopters, sails yachts and drives a Mercedes and a Porsche. He is fluent in five languages, including English, and gets along in two others.

Associates describe him as warmhearted, interested in the problems of others and, above all, a gentleman

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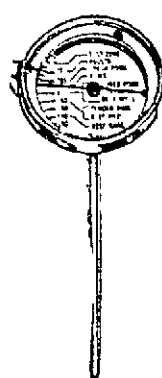
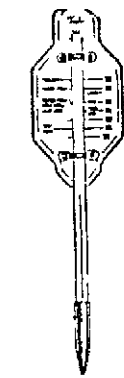


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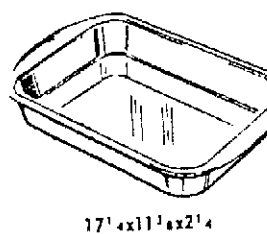
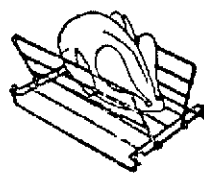
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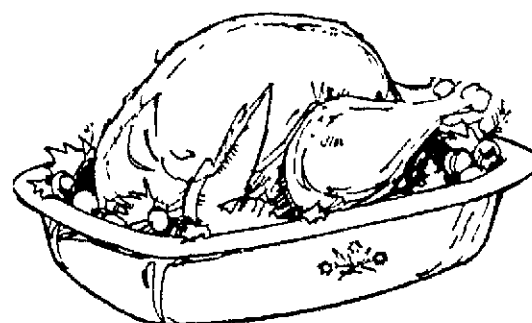
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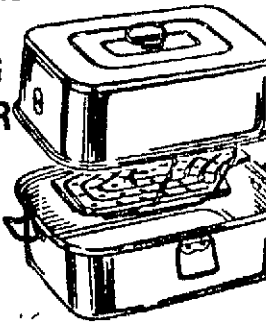
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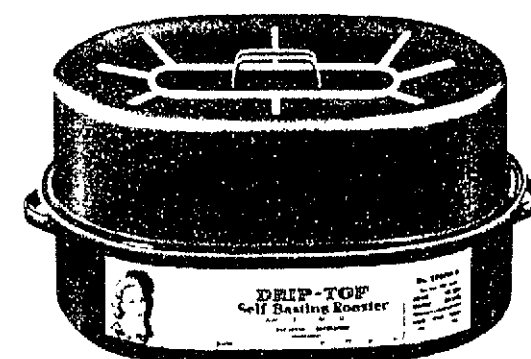
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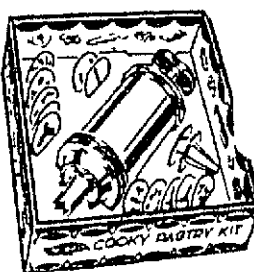
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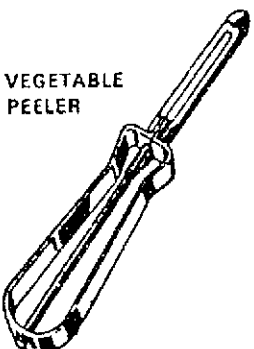
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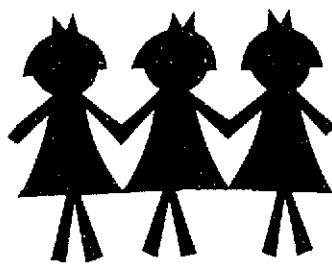
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## LIFE TODAY



Obvious satisfaction is noted by Donna Kent (L), Eleanor Andersen and Ruth Culver as they view the blocks.

Bicentennial Project at the College  
Complete 42 Blocks for County Quilt

## STONE RIDGE

Forty-two Ulster County women have completed their blocks for an Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt and now are in the process of joining them together for the finished quilt.

The project, being coordinated by Mrs. Ruth Culver, of Kingston, is being done in co-operation with the Bicentennial Committee at Ulster County Community College headed by Dr. Donald Katt.

"The individual blocks together portray the history of Ulster County," said Mrs. Culver, "and the finished quilt will be important in showing the county's fine heritage."

Lauding the women on their Bicentennial project were Robert T. Brown, the UCCC President, and Dr. Katt.

"This is a fine way for these women to observe the Bicentennial while creating something of a lasting nature to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday," declared President Brown. "I am pleased that our Bicentennial Committee has been able to play a leading role in this worthwhile project."

Dr. Katt said the work on the quilt by the Ulster County women has required a tremendous amount of research and time on the part of the participants. "It is something which they can justly take pride in and I feel sure it will attract wide interest when we can exhibit it later next year."

There are three sets of mother-daughter artists and one set of sister artists working



Many hands make light work. And this group represents 26 of the 42 individuals who have completed blocks for the Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt. The 26 distaffers pose with their work in the College Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

The other Ulster County women working on the quilt, according to townships include:

City of Kingston—Sharon Finch, Arlene Imperati, Chris Kirk, Lois Kupec, Joy Pagnucco, Marie Hayes, Helda Pleva, Jackie Sittner and Dot Smith.

Woodstock—Jane Allen, Lynne Brush, Penny Earnest, Lauretta Shekitta, Lillian Surasky and Josetta Ebbs.

New Paltz—Maggie Caccamo, Barbara Fiorentino, Donna Kent and Estelle Weed.

Hurley and West Hurley—Helen Antonovich, Claire Knickmeyer and Shirley Meyer.

Boiceville—Helen Carey.

Rolling Meadows—Eleanor Connerton.

Phoenicia—Jan Evers.

Saugerties—Marie Gentner.

Kripplebush—Jacqueline Johnson, Gail Hilsenbeck.

Shady—Enid Hofstead, Charlotte Reynolds.

Krumville—Solveig Norman.

on the quilt, which measures 90 by 104 inches.

The mother-daughter artists include Elizabeth DeWitt and Winnie West, of Woodstock; Ruth Culver, Roni Morzen and Linda Culver, of Kingston, Red Oaks Mill and Lake Katrine, respectively; and Mrs. A. H. Raymond and Mrs. Jay B. Silworth, of Stone Ridge and Glenmont. The sisters working on the quilt are Eleanor Andersen and Marie

Collins, of New Paltz.

Members of the quilt-making group range from 20 to 78

years of age. Kathy Baxter, of Kingston is the youngest, while Marie Hrouda, of Kingston is the oldest.

"It is something which they can justly take pride in and I feel sure it will attract wide interest when we can exhibit it later . . ."

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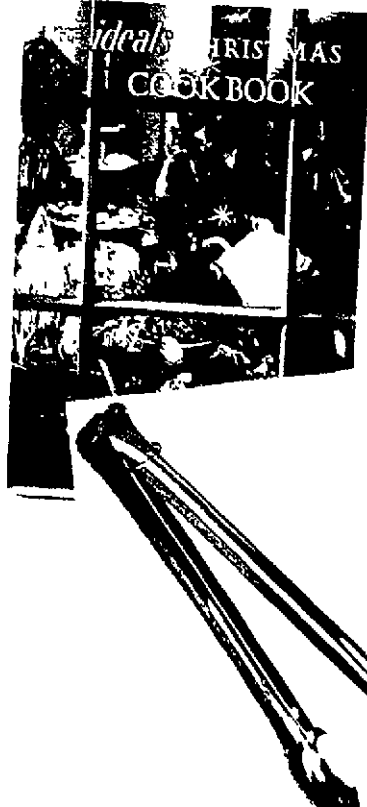
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## Checking Progress

Eleanor Andersen of New Paltz works on a block as Dr. Donald Katt checks progress.

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Performers in the narration of *Romeo and Juliet* were David Winograd (L), tuba; Jeff Wilson in the title role of Romeo; Allan Miller, conductor; Robin Pearson Rose as Juliet; Mildred Johnson, viola and J. Richard Webb, horn. Other members of the orchestra in the narration included Mary Genovese, violin; Leon Sayvets, violin; Albert Wray, violin and James Hatch, bass.

## Love the Theme for HVP

KINGSTON  
Love was the theme for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's recent concert at the Community Theater in Kingston with a program on excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet* by Prokofiev.

Alan Miller, associate conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra who also has conducted the Minnesota, Los Angeles and Baltimore Orchestras, was the conductor for the evening.

The orchestral arrangement of the *Romeo and Juliet* Suite was interspersed with scenes from the Shakespeare play acted by Robin Pearson Rose and Jeff Wilson, in the title roles.

Other highlights of the *Romeo and Juliet* offering included Montagues and Capulets, Masquers, Balcony Scene, the Dance, Death of Tybalt, *Romeo and Juliet* before parting and *Romeo at Juliet's Tomb*.

Ravel's *Bolero*, with its references to passionate love and Berlioz' *Symphonic Fantastique*, an ode to the eternal search for a beloved one, rounded out the enjoyable offering.

Both Ms. Rose and Wilson delighted the Community Theater audience with their interpretations of the title roles of *Romeo and Juliet*.

And Ms. Rose's credentials are solid reasons for her fine performance — she is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, has appeared on Broadway in Harold Prince's production of the *Visit* and Michael Montel's production of *Holiday* and on NET television in several outstanding performances.

Wilson also has appeared in several great productions including *A Hatful of Rain*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, the *Odd Couple* as well as completing two seasons at the famous Champlain Shakespeare festival.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic and its members look forward to the next concert scheduled at the Community Theater on December 8, featuring Michael Charry as conductor and Geraldine Lamole as soloist.

The program will include Bartok *Concerto for Viola and Orchestra*, Mozart *Symphony No. 40* and Dvorak *Symphony No. 5*.

## Two Recent County Events

# 4-H Members, Leaders Get Citations

KINGSTON  
Two recent county events paid tribute to both 4-H members and 4-H leaders for their outstanding achievements during the past 4-H year.

More than 200 Ulster County 4-H leaders and their guests recently gathered for an evening of fun and activity at the annual Leader's Recognition Dinner Program which was held at the Driftwood Floating Theater and the Ponderosa Steak House. Helping to sponsor the program again this year was the Ulster Financial Council, representing the financial institutions of the county.

Special recognition was given to the first year leaders and some of those leaders with many years service. Those with 10 or more years of service who attended were Mrs. Virgil Crisman of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Flatbush, 10 years; Donald Briggs, Hurley; Walter Elmore, High Falls and Mrs. Arthur Myer, Flatbush, 11 years; Mrs. Thurlow Weed and Mrs. Philip Johnson, New Paltz, and Mrs. Bart Colucci, Gardiner, 13 years; Mrs. Charles McGuffey, Accord, 16 years; Mrs. James Dunbar, Lomontville, 19 years; Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker, High Falls, 20 years; Mrs. Joan Lynch, Rifton, 21 years; Mrs. Francis Garrison of Wallkill, 25 years and Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge, 25 years.

Volunteer, adult leadership is essential to the continued growth of the Ulster County 4-H program. This dinner recognized these adults. The 4-H Executive

Committee and 4-H staff has again extended thanks to the Ulster Financial Council and all the leaders in the county for their continuing support of, and service to the 4-H'ers of Ulster County.

County 4-H members were recently honored at their 45th Annual 4-H Achievement Night Program in Kingston.

Many outstanding 4-H'ers were honored with County Medals in the Home Economics, Agricultural and Science Programs, along with the outstanding secretary awards. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the 1975 1976 award trip winners who had demonstrated excellence in achievement over the years. Past year's recipients explained the general purpose of the trips and introduced the new winners who were:

Barbara Myer, West Hurley and Cindy Russell, Flatbush for the Home Economics Trip to New York City; Margaret DeWitt, Accord and Donna Myer, Saugerties, for the Ag Award Trip to New York City; Jonathan DeWitt, Ulster Park and Belinda McClurg, Sawkill for the Capitol Day Trip to Albany; Margaret Davis, Kerhonkson; Darlene Kilburn, Flatbush; Theresa Gilbert, Wallkill; Scott Goodnow, Gardiner and Jack O'Connor, Rifton for the 4-H Congress Trip to Cornell.

## Adelines' Guest Night

KINGSTON  
Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines will hold an other guest night Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church.

Several members have been busy with the higher echelons of the organization — Snerry North and Shirley Plev, employees of Kingston Hospital, were in Seattle to witness the international competition and

on Nov. 15 twelve members went to Southampton for the regional meeting, becoming acquainted with the new chapters of Region 15, comprising Long Island, New Jersey and parts of Delaware.

New techniques in music, costumes, makeup and choreography were taught with an eye to the regional competition to be held next spring at the Waldorf-Astoria.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the Sweet Adelines for those women who have intended to join the group at the beginning of the season but who put it off for one reason or another.

"Now is the time to come to a meeting, listen to four-part harmony and see the plans for our show and regional competition as well as the Christmas sing-outs," a Sweet Adelines spokesperson added.

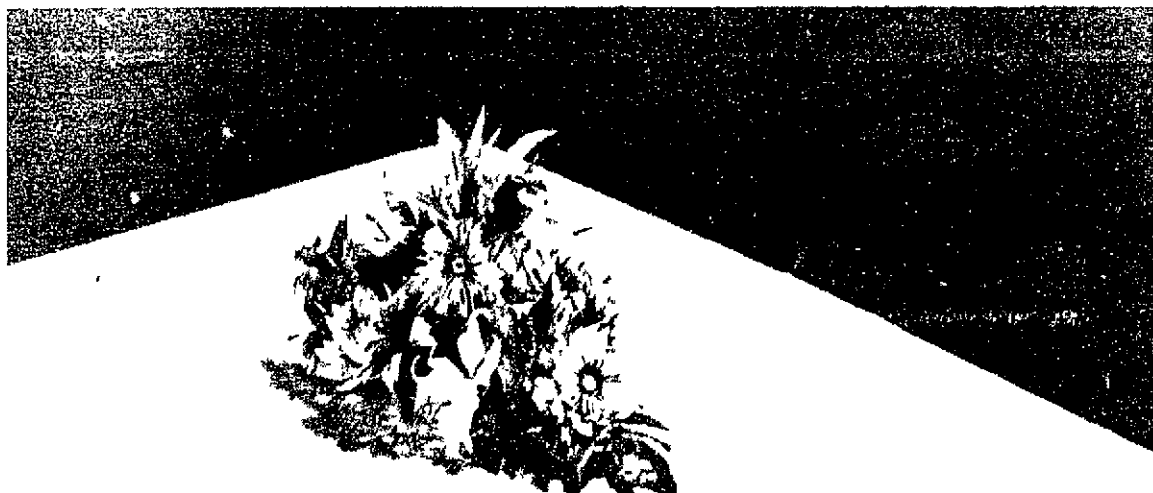
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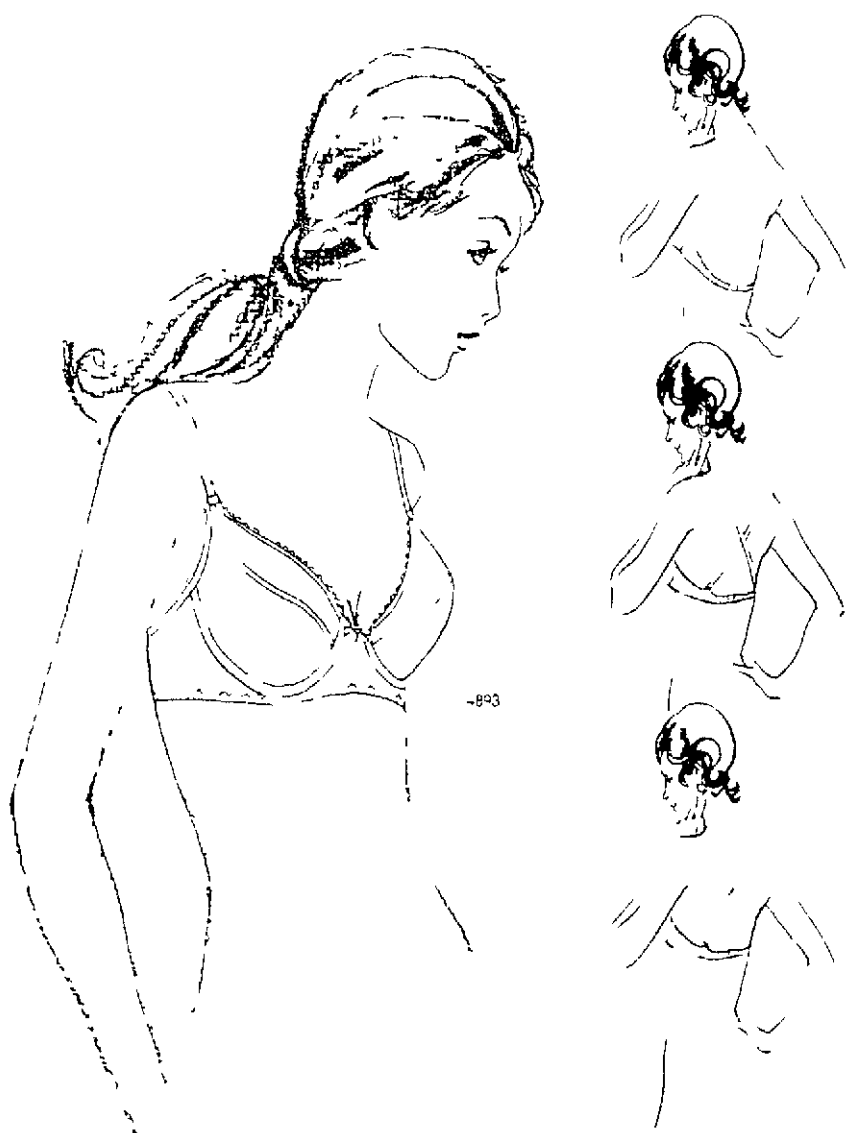
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66" Round	\$2.19
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**'White Lies'**  
Nina Werbalowsky, veteran Coach House Players performer, stands aloof as Bill Kemble (L) and Barry Ford converse in "White Lies."



DALE DESCHLER



HILDA CARR

## Dinner and Theatre in High Falls

**HIGH FALLS**  
The Performer's Workshop of the Marletown Artists Association will present a double bill in dinner theatre at Anzalone's in High Falls on Friday, December 5 and 12.

Peter Shaffer, will feature Nina Werbalowsky, well-known Coach House Players comedienne, Barry Ford and

Bill Kemble, both young, yet seasoned actors. Larry Klaiman will direct the play. The dinner menu will fea-

ture Chicken Cacciatore and Sweet and Pungent Pork. Reservations may be made by calling the restaurant.

## Mid-Hudson NOW to Meet

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Consciousness raising for women will be the program topic at the monthly meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Monday, Nov. 24.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. in the home of Lisa

Breskin Rudikoff, 18 Barclay Street, Poughkeepsie.

The program will open with an introduction about the history, theory and practice of consciousness raising (CR). A "speak out" on CR will follow, involving the personal experiences of women who have been in CR groups. A question and answer period will be included.

The final section of the program will be mini-sessions of consciousness raising, with the topic "How Women Feel About Other Women." The mini-sessions will be facilitated by four women — Marcia Luce, Ethel

Michelson, Joanne Pinello, and Susan Rotgard — all of whom have participated in CR groups.

Consciousness raising, a process in which women share their experiences and become aware of their common bonds, is a foundation of the Women's Movement.

Any woman interested in the concepts of consciousness raising and the dynamics of CR groups is urged to attend to the program.

A short business meeting, including announcements about chapter elections, will also be on the evening's agenda.

## An Evening of Light, Easy Music

**ROSENDALE**  
Mountain Lake Manor in Rosendale will feature Hilda Carr and Dale Deschler in An Evening of Light and Easy Music, Thursdays beginning Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The music will include old favorites as well as popular and show tunes from the 40's, 50's and 60's and of our present decade. For those looking for a little nostalgia and the chance to reminisce while enjoying a delicious dinner, this is an evening meant for them.

This is the first venture into this kind of a performance for Hilda Carr and Dale Deschler as they have appeared together heretofore singing and playing serious music. On these Thursday evenings they will present songs made popular by the movies, the big bands and Broadway shows. Besides the songs they will perform together, Deschler will play arrangements by such great American composers as George Gershwin on the grand piano.

The impetus to venture into this kind of performance is

a result of the enthusiastic response of the audience to the Song Recital on Relationships given by them at UCCC last August.

This recital combined serious and popular music which defined and enhanced the theme of relationships. Occasionally, a song from the light classics known and loved by audiences everywhere will be part of these Thursday evenings of music.

Hilda Carr returned to her music studies several years ago with the idea of preparing for musical comedy. She has given recitals of art songs in the Kingston area and realized her goal by appearing as Kate in "Kiss Me Kate" in the 1974 UCCC Summer Music Theater. These Thursday Evenings of Light and Easy Music are a further extension of that goal.

Deschler has had much experience as an accompanist, organist and choir director. He is regarded as an accomplished musician and is well-known in the Kingston area.

## For UCCC It Will Be Theater in England

**STONE RIDGE**

Theatre in England is a two-week study of the British professional theatre being offered in London in January by Ulster County Community College.

son, an Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre at UCCC, who has produced and directed some outstanding student productions over the last several years.

The seminar, carrying three college credits, will consist of a week of instruction on the Stone Ridge campus and the group will fly to England from Jan. 15 to 29 to study British professional theatre, including comic and serious and modern and classic. The course is open to the community and may be taken for credit or audit, after payment of tuition.

There will be a number of field trips to leading British theatrical institutions and guest lectures by British critics, actors and directors.

Also available will be theatre tickets to various London productions, including the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Included in the itinerary, Lawson said, are such productions as Shaw's "Too True to be Good," Shakespeare's "Henry IV," parts I & II, "Hamlet" with Albert Finney and Angela Lansbury, the musical hit, "Billy," "A Little Night Music" with Hermoine Gingold and others.

Students will visit the Old Vic, the Royal Court Theatre, and the Young Vic. They will see performances and hear

guest lectures from representatives of these institutions. In addition, there will be visits to and discussions of West End, Fringe and Theatre Club productions and the British University and College theatrical activities.

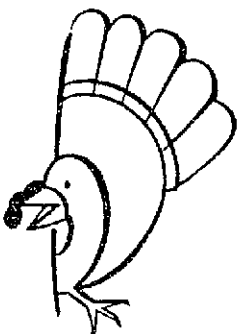
Participants will study and discuss all kinds of theatrical activity in England including main stream theatre, off-beat, classical and experimental. The goal of the seminar is to have students see and understand today's English theatre in the context of its past and in the milieu that will carry it into tomorrow.

## NOTICE

### The Daily Freeman

Will Publish a Holiday Issue  
**THANKSGIVING DAY**  
(Thursday, November 27)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their families, we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertising Customers in observing the following deadlines effective Thanksgiving week-end.



DAY OF ISSUE	
Wed., Nov. 26	11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 24
Thurs., Nov. 27	11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 24
Fri., Nov. 28	11 a.m., Tues., Nov. 25
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## Births

**KINGSTON**  
In the listing of New Babies carried in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Freeman, informa-

tion on the following two births was transposed:  
**BOHNSTEDT** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Bohnstedt, a daughter Carla Lee.

**REYNOLDS** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reynolds, Town of Saugerties, a son Richard Harold.

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## Mendelssohn Fest Artist

KINGSTON  
Miss Debbie Collins, a senior at Rondout Valley High School, will join the Mendelssohn Club's Fall Music Festival as a student soloist this year.

Miss Collins, a resident of High Falls, is a member of the RV High School Band, Orchestra and Chorus. She also has participated in area all-state orchestra and chorus and All-State Chorus.

Accompanying her on the piano will be her mother, Mrs. William Collins, and Miss Terry Ward on the flute.

The Mendelssohn Fall Music Festival will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.  
(Freeman photo.)



IN A FAMILY PRESENTATION

(Freeman photo.)

## Consumer Complaints . . . Many Are Genuine

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Living Editor  
One woman dried chicken feathers for pillows in her electric clothes dryer. The appliance conked out.

Another fired ceramics in the oven of her kitchen range, using its 800-degree self-clean cycle. She ruined the oven.

Virginia Habeeb likes to quote these rare cases as examples of the way some consumers misuse home appliances.

Mrs. Habeeb, an editor, author and consumer consultant, is the new chairman of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, an appeals board for consumers with beefs about appliance manufacturers, retailers and service agencies. It is sponsored by, but works independently of, three industry trade organizations: the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, and the National Retail Merchants Association.

MACAP has processed 15,000 consumer complaints since its founding five years ago. Eighty-nine per cent were resolved.

Mrs. Habeeb says about 20 to 40 per cent of the service calls consumers initiate could be eliminated if they first checked the plugs and fuses involved, and read appliance instruction books.

Many have genuine complaints, she added, and the panel was established to help settle them. When necessary, a third party opinion is sought.

Even a minor complaint can become a major one

"An extension agent or home economist sometimes is sent to test an appliance," she said. "We've even had third parties sent (to a consumer's home) to bake pies in an oven (that the owner claimed was faulty)."

Irate consumers have sent the panel burned cookies and clothes with holes allegedly caused by a washer or dryer. MACAP once sent a third party to bake biscuits in an oven the owner said was warmer at the back than at the front.

Even a minor complaint can

become major. Take the case of a consumer seeking replacement of a broken temperature control knob on her oven. A new one cost only 95 cents, but the dealer who had sold her the range blamed the manufacturer, and tried to sell her a new stove instead. She wrote the panel, which resolved the dispute.

Mrs. Habeeb said 93.8 per cent of the complaints received last year were settled by sponsoring trade groups in the communications phase. Unresolved ones go to MACAP.

Refrigerators draw the most fire. Many warranties for freezers have food loss clauses, but few refrigerator-freezer warranties do, she said. Only about 5.3 per cent of the complaints involve food losses, but this figure is increasing, she added. Some want replacement of an appliance because of excessive repair charges or a heavy service history.

"Consumers are increasingly aware that they had a major expenditure (in buying the item originally)," she said. "They are becoming more aware that they have recourse.

"There is a growing awareness of the total cost of an appliance: its purchase price, operating costs, regular maintenance and service history.

"Consumers sometimes have unreasonable expectations," Mrs. Habeeb said. Some make no provision for salvaging food when a refrigerator or freezer ovens down. Some overload a refrigerator shelf with heavy containers, cracking the shelf liner. Others may not clean the refrigerator condenser regularly, or may use the wrong detergent or excessive bleach

in a washing machine.

Mrs. Habeeb said the panel looks for complaint patterns:

"If there is a series of compressor failures from a particular manufacturer . . . we ask representatives to meet with us to discuss the problem. We may recommend a design change.

"We have asked manufacturers to provide customers with receipts for in-warranty service, and we urge consumers to ask for them." This provides a service history as a basis for further claims.

## 90 Miles On Scrooge

NEW PALTZ  
90 Miles, Off Broadway's production of "Mr. Scrooge," marks a unique departure for the New Paltz theatre group's season. In addition to producing a play especially for the Christmas season, 90 Miles is offering members of its community a holiday gift, in the form of a "Charity Night," opening night playgoers will pay for tickets as usual, but all proceeds will be forwarded to a variety of charitable organizations.

Robert Grosshans is directing the show, a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," complete with Ebenezer Scrooge himself, played by John Price. Price has directed two shows for the group, most recently

"Finnian's Rainbow," and has acted in "Winnie-the-Pooh." Other faces familiar to 90 Miles audiences, will be Pat Yaeger, as Mrs. Dilber, Hal Marsh as Bob Cratchit, Leni Heroy as the Ghost of Christmas Future, and Steve Ford as the Ghost of Christmas Present. Audrey Gardner is musical director and Maxine Bacon is choreographer for "Mr. Scrooge."

Production dates are the evenings of December 4, 5, and 6, at 8:30, with a 2 p.m. matinee on December 7. The play will be at the New Paltz High School, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Reservations can be made at the 90 Miles box office, The Little Red House of Gifts.

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## Girl With Everything... But No Date Since HS

DEAR ABBY: Anyone want a wife? I'm 24-years-old, and I can't find a guy. I haven't had one date since high school.

Let me state my qualifications: I can cook and bake really well. I can sew and make all my own clothes, and I'm told I'm the best-dressed girl at the office. I have nice skin and teeth, and I keep my hair in the most flattering style for me.

I own my own car, color TV, stereo and have money in the bank.

I love all kinds of sports and outdoor activities like camping, fishing and hiking. I am well-liked by everyone at work and have many close friends.

Know why I don't get dates? I was told (by one of the guys I work with) it's because I'm overweight! Now before you start condemning me, let me say I am not grossly obese. I have lost some weight, but my doctor says I can't lose any more because I am a large-boned girl. I am well-proportioned and can play tennis better than my thin friends.

Why do guys want thin girls? I am ready to give up.

DISGUSTED  
DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't mean to be unkind, but plenty of overweight girls are dating up a storm. A young woman who has an attractive, outgoing personality and gets involved in activities (church, political or volunteer) is bound to meet a fellow who will want to see her again.

Instead of wondering what's wrong with YOU, forget about yourself and concentrate on doing something for someone else. It will add a charming dimension to your person-

ality and enhance your chances.

DEAR ABBY: At the time of our marriage (three years ago) I took my husband's name to be my legal name.

I am an artist and feel that my husband has done nothing to merit having his name on my work. It is awkward for me

DEAR ABBY: I am married and have a lovely set of rings, but I am not sure which ring I should put on my finger first, my wedding band or my engagement ring.

Please tell me the proper way to wear my rings. And I hope you print this because I am sure other wives would like to know too. Thank you.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: The wedding band goes on the finger first — then the engagement ring. It's said that the wedding ring should be worn closest to the heart.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Dear  
Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

to have to sign my first, maiden and married name on my paintings now when I formerly used only my first and maiden name. How do I get my name legally changed back to my maiden name? My husband knows I love him, and he doesn't object.

I don't know what lawyers charge, but I'm betting it's an arm and a leg. Is there some do-it-yourself book I can get?

FATHER'S DAUGHTER  
DEAR DAUGHTER: Do-it-yourself legal work can be the most expensive money-saving gimmick around. Find a lawyer and pay him an honest fee.

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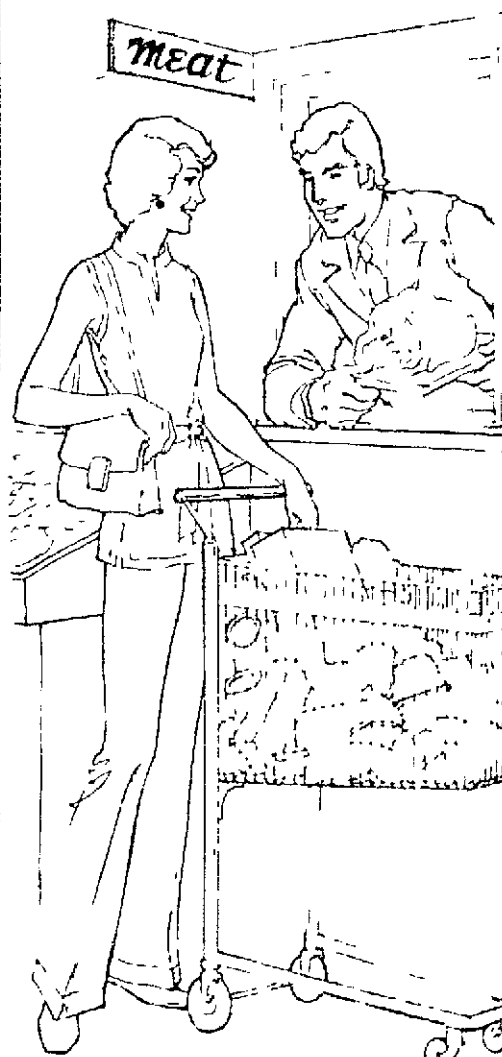
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The Daily Freeman has recruited a watchdog Consumers Panel. A panel of five area housewives from five separate Ulster County communities. They will be shopping for and testing products to be used in the home and on the family table. Testing the claims of manufacturing companies about quality and savings. The Freeman consumer testing panel will separate the wheat from the chaff, and the fascinating results will be published in the Life section of this paper every other Sunday.

As the panelists pick and choose—out will go the fads and the passing fancies, out will go the wasteful and the unworthy.

Don't miss this informative, impish new series, beginning Sunday, Nov. 23 on the front page of The Freeman's Life section. A series of imaginative articles that will put supermarket products ON TRIAL as our Consumers Panel judges them with harsh impartiality.

CONSUMERS VS. PRODUCTS will tell you what to buy and why. We think you'll want to join our panelists as they test everything from soap and breakfast meats to air fresheners and cleaning fluids. So, come read with us this Sunday — and every other Sunday in the months ahead, as we cover consumer affairs and product ratings in a series of articles to be savored and saved.

Watch For This Series Beginning Sunday, Nov. 23

The Daily Freeman



# Congressional Tax Cut Games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee have decided to play a game of political "chicken" with the Rules Committee.

A secret caucus of Ways and Means Democrats this week resulted in a threat to the rules committee, and thus the House leadership, that if the bill containing both tax reforms and a tax cut is not sent to the floor in entirety the legislators will go into an election year without a tax cut.

Almost no one believes congress will really allow this year's recession-fighting tax cuts to expire at the end of the year and let voters go into 1976 paying higher withholding rates. But the hard-line position taken by the Democrats set up that possibility, remote as it is.

The entire bill contains the reforms plus the extended tax cuts, which the Rules Committee wants separated from the reform provisions, thus assuring quick and easy passage of a tax cut.

After the caucus, Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, (D-Ore.), said a "substantial majority" of Democrats wanted to keep the bill intact, and "if the rules committee fails to give us a rule and we don't get the bill passed on the floor, it may very well be that the tax reduction won't go into effect."

Reps. William Green, (D-Pa.), Abner Mikva, (D-Ill.), and other ways and means liberals want to amend the bill on the House floor to strengthen its reform provisions.

One question before the rules committee, which acts as a "traffic cop" deciding which legislation may reach the House floor and how it may be amended, is whether the liberals will be allowed to offer their amendments.

Green said there is a substantial amount of reform in the bill, and the only way to get it through the substantial opposition was to attach it to a tax cut.

"It is the only way we killed the depletion allowance and it is the only way we'll get reform," said Green.

If the Ways and Means Democrats prevail, the tax code revisions in the 674-page bill will have at least a fighting chance for approval before the end of the 94th Congress late next year.

And even if the senate severs the tax cut proposal, as expected, the rest of the measure would still be alive and past one house of congress with a year for the other house to work on it.

# Desegregation Plan Working Without Busing

RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) — Three months ago school officials in this Dallas suburb put into action a plan to achieve desegregation without court-ordered busing — and it is working.

The plan involved making a "pacesetter school" of all-black Hamilton Park Elementary, then inviting an equal number of white students from the district to attend.

"We don't have any statistical data from the program yet, it's still too early, but all I hear from parents, teachers and students is entirely favorable," said Dr. John Roberts, assistant superintendent for instruction for the Richardson School District.

"We have had only one child accepted for the program who requested to transfer to another school."

As of this week, 267 white students attend Hamilton Park with 250 blacks students in grades one through six.

Classes at Hamilton Park average 20 pupils. The teacher-pupil ratio is 1-16. Both are well below average in a district already recognized as excellent.

All that manpower means extra attention and diverse course offerings. In addition to the usual elementary school fare, a student at Hamilton can study orchestra, band, gymnastics, music, art and a foreign language.

Counselor Jim Smith says the pacesetter program also has promoted friendships between black and white students.

"Our first grade is the most beautifully mixed class you could imagine," he said.

"There have been several instances of birthday parties where

whites went to black homes and blacks went to white, mostly at the sixth grade level, and I know these people were not friends before the year started," he says.

One friendship is that between sixth graders Thomas Jefferson and Tony Witkowski.

Smith says he thinks both boys recognized similar personality traits and became friends. Thomas' father, Thomas Jefferson Jr., sees it a little differently.

"Thomas and Tony got real tight real quick for some reason, maybe their size, they are both small for their age," he said. "Then, of course, Tony wanted to know if Thomas could come over to his house and Thomas wanted Tony to come over here."

In that way the Jeffersons met the Witkowskis. Previously, Jefferson said, about the only whites who bothered to drive into his middle-class black neighborhood came to use the tennis courts.

Even so, Jefferson, 31, expressed surprise the pacesetter program was working.

"I was against it from the start," he says. "I thought it was another copout, a ripoff. I really did. I didn't go to the community meetings because I thought they were a waste of time."

"But I was wrong. 'Oh yeah, man, it works.'"



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# Did Reagan Get Started Too Late

By UPI

Ronald Reagan first caught the political bug in 1966 at the age of 55, after 29 years in Hollywood movies and on television.

On his first time out, he went straight for California's top job — the governorship — and won by a landslide plurality of more than one million votes.

Two years later, in 1968, he caught presidential fever and challenged Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. There he had less luck. Nixon swamped both Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller at the convention. Political pros said then that Reagan started his campaign far too late.

The same word was heard his year — that Reagan hesitated too long in making a formal declaration while Ford walled down commitments among GOP leaders.

But Reagan has been far from idle since he left the governor's mansion in January. He has made hundreds of speeches across the nation in the past 10 months. He has a daily radio program, carried by more than 90 stations, on which to give his views on everything from an control to the Russian economy. He also has written weekly columns for more than 30 newspapers.

Reagan has been acknowledged one of the most polished speakers among modern American politicians, going back to the days when he first supported Barry Goldwater for president and lambasted big government.

Today, he laces his conservative viewpoints with generous dollops of humor.

"Federal researchers have earned what makes people happy," he said recently.

"They learned that young people are happier than old people. People with money are happier than people without money."

happier than people who are sick — a \$249,000 grant to learn that it's better to be young, rich and healthy than old, poor and sick."

During his acting career, Reagan appeared in more than 60 movies. Many were Grade B affairs, but he was praised for his performance in "Dark Victory" with Bette Davis and his role as a young man whose legs were amputated in "King's Row."

Probably best remembered is his role as George Gipp, Notre Dame's fabled football star, in "Klute Rockne — All-American."

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# It Will Be College Football's Version of Deja Vu

By UPI

This weekend, we will all be witnesses to college football's version of deja vu.

The scenario from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Norman, Okla., to New Haven, Conn., to Stanford, Calif., we already have seen so many times before.

For starters, we have those two excitable madcap hard losers, Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler, throwing (or is it running) everything they have at each other in an effort to nail down the Big Ten championship and a ticket to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl.

One year it was Ohio State's Hayes doing the throwing—downs markers that is—after his Buckeyes were beaten by the Wolverines. On other occasions, Woody has been known to throw punches at fans or photographers.

Similarly, Michigan's Schembechler has done his share of throwing—tantrums, of course—sometimes at the Big Ten for failing to provide an alternate choice of bowls for the loser of

this traditional season's end grudge affair; other times merely at the officials after a Wolverine loss to the Buckeyes; and most recently at a photographer for attempting to take pictures of Bo's closed practice session from a nearby apartment building.

It is not known if any vital secrets would ever have been divulged by such pictures. What is known is that, (1) barring injuries, Ohio State's Archie Griffin will get his 100 yards Saturday, (2) the game will likely be decided by a touchdown or less, (3) there will be significantly more running than passing and (4) somewhere along the way, there'll be a sufficient controversy to allow the losing coach a good tantrum after the game.

The oddsmakers, overlooking Michigan's home field (105,000 capacity) advantage, like Hayes' unbeaten, untied top-ranked Buckeyes to remain that way—by six points. No matter what, however, this year's loser will go to the Orange Bowl.

Then at Norman, Okla., we have the annual Big Eight bloodletting between No. 2 Nebraska and No. 6 Oklahoma.

Back in 1971 when these two teams met, they called it the game of the century—and it almost lived up to that, too. This year, it's somewhat less than that although the Orange Bowl berth and possibly an eventual national championship could ride on the outcome.

Oklahoma's one loss hasn't deterred the oddsmakers from making the Sooners a 5½ point choice. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne has said it's Orange Bowl or nothing, but the Cornhuskers have nonetheless asked for scouting passes to the Arizona State-Arizona game next week—no doubt keeping their option open for a Fiesta Bowl bid if they lose.

At New Haven, Conn., Harvard and Yale will again lock up for their version of "The Game" with (what else?) the Ivy League championship again at stake. To no one's surprise, "The Game" is pick-em.

Finally out west at Stanford, what is traditionally called the "Big Game" between Stanford and California will be just that

this year. Often Pacific Eight also-rans by this time, but always the fiercest of rivals, both the Cardinals and Bears still have a shot at the Rose Bowl.

First requirement is, of course, a victory in the "Big Game." Then UCLA, currently the Pac-8 front-runner, must lose to or be tied its arch rival, Southern California next weekend. Joe Roth's passing and Chuck Muncie's running have convinced the oddsmakers to install explosive Cal as a 1½ point favorite.

But as we have already seen (and certainly already heard a thousand times too often), you can throw out the point spreads (not to mention the record book) in all of these games.

Elsewhere across the country, ninth-ranked Colorado hosts Kansas State; No. 10 Penn State is a 2½ point favorite at Pittsburgh; West Virginia is a 5½ point pick at Syracuse; Missouri is rated one over Kansas; LSU is a four-point choice over Tulane and South Carolina is a 10½ point pick over Clemson.

## UCCC Draws 4th Seed

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College will carry a fourth seeded lable into the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association soccer tournament which begins Wednesday at Essex CC in Essex, Maryland.

The Senators will face the Dutchmen of Belleville AC, Belleville, Ill. in their first game. UCCC was rated behind Florissant Valley, CC of St. Louis, Mitchell JC of New London, Conn., and Miami-Dade North of Miami, Fla., in the eight team field.

There is no easy bracket in this year's tournament. Top

seeded Flo Valley, a previous winner of national championships, will face Mercer CC (N.J.), and that winner will meet the Ulster-Belleville winner in one semifinal battle. In the other bracket, No. 2 Mitchell, which was also ranked second in the NJCAA poll most of the season, opens against the host school and defending national champ, Essex, and third seeded Miami-Dade North, another perennial power, opens with highly regarded Morrisville (N.Y.) Ag and Tech.

"This is the second straight year for Belleville in the tournament," said UCCC coach

George Vizvary, "and if we beat them we'll probably have to play the toughest team in the tournament—Florissant Valley."

Vizvary is not complaining. He'd play anybody this year. Last season after taking a disputed Region XV crown, the Senators made the trip to Baltimore only to be disqualified with an ineligible player before the tournament started.

The Senators will depart for the nationals after a Monday morning practice. They are scheduled for either an 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. game Wednesday. The semis will be played Fri-

day and the championship contest on Saturday.

Vizvary knows the task ahead is difficult, but it's been an uphill road all the way for UCCC this year. "We will try. It is not impossible," he said. "This year it just happens to be an extremely strong field."

Ulster contributes to that strength, of course, and the Senators themselves have demonstrated the fallibility of national polls. Dutchess CC was a sixth-ranked squad Tuesday, but tenth-ranked Ulster ripped the Falcons apart with an eight goal victory in the Region XV championships.

## Messersmith Arbitration Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Messersmith will try to become another Catfish Hunter today—but it won't be by hurling a baseball.

What Messersmith will be doing is presenting his case to an arbitration panel in an attempt to follow in Hunter's footsteps and become a free agent. He will be joined on a common legal ground by Dave

McNally. Both pitchers will take the position that since they had contracts which expired in 1974, the reserve clause—which allows a club to hold for one year an unsigned player—cannot be used in perpetuity against them.

Messersmith, a 19-game winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers this past season, presents his case to the arbi-

tration panel today, while McNally, who quit the Montreal Expos on June 8 after posting a 3-6 record, makes his presentation on Monday.

The panel consists of arbitration chairman Peter M. Seitz, whose decision in favor of Hunter last year led to his \$2.8 million contract with the New York Yankees; Marvin Miller, executive director of

the Players' Association, and John Gaherin, executive secretary of baseball's management council. Seitz' vote, of course, is the pivotal one.

In addition to the panel members, those expected to be in attendance today include Dodgers President Peter O'Malley; Richard Moss, the Players' Association counsel; counsel for both leagues; Messersmith; his agent, Herb Osmond, and numerous witnesses.

"Messersmith's case has tremendous merit," said Miller as he prepared for the pitcher's hearing. "His chances of success? I never predict a case in advance. Messersmith will know of the panel's decision in about four or five weeks."

Miller said the difference between Messersmith and McNally's cases and Hunter's was that a different section of the standard player's contract was violated.

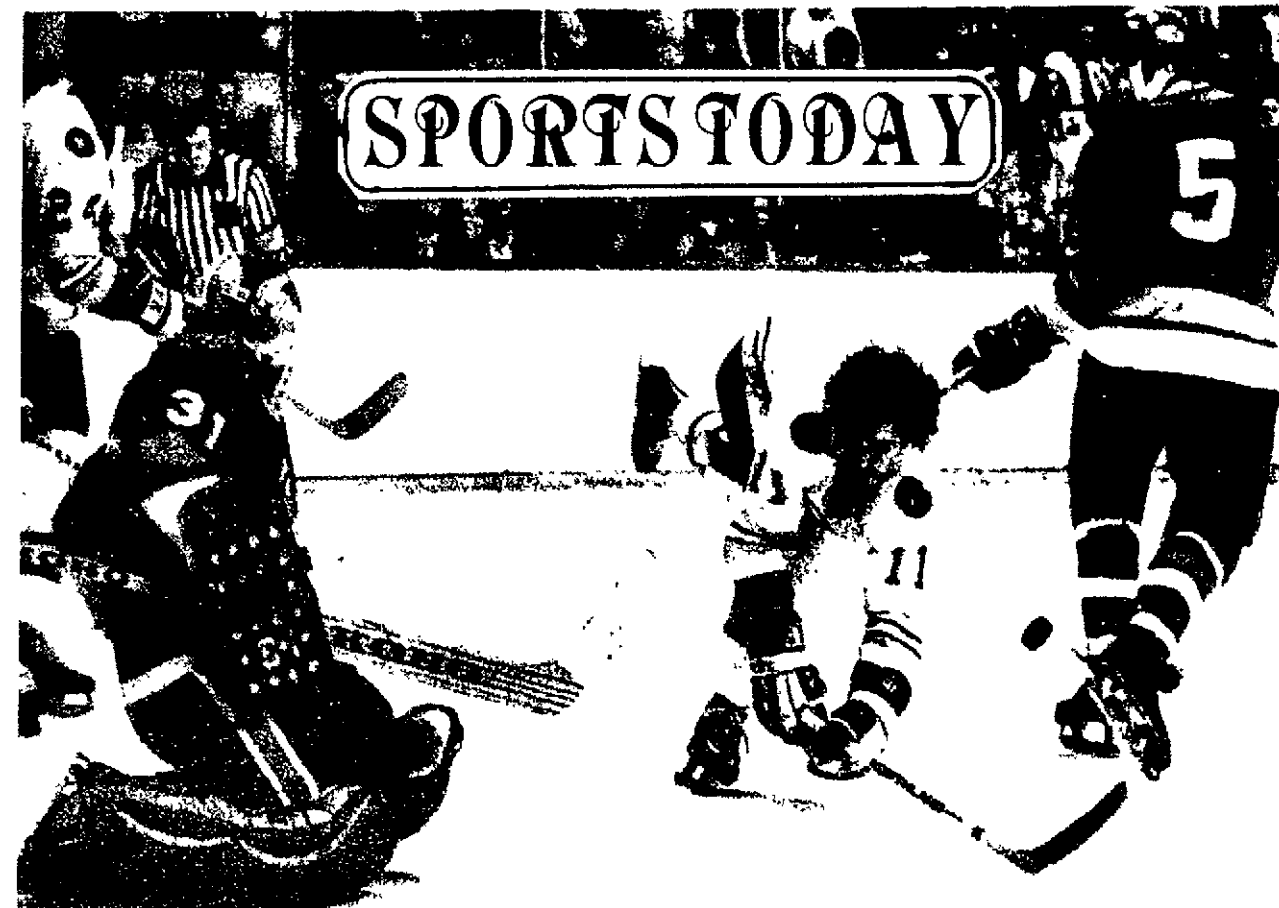
"In Hunter's case, it involved a breach of contract by the Oakland A's. The contract had a provision which gave a player the right to recoupe under those circumstances."

"In Messersmith's case, it was a renewal clause of the contract and the interpretation of it. Messersmith's 1974 contract was renewed for one year by the club without his signature. That's an option the club has—for one year."

"That year is over. It is our position there is no continuing contractual relationship and therefore Messersmith should be declared a free agent."

Miller said that the principle was similar in McNally's case.

"The last contract Dave McNally signed was in 1974. The Montreal club renewed it for one year—for 1975. That year is over."



### Bullying a Bruin

Bruins' Andre Savard (11) is knocked off stride by Islanders' Dennis Potvin (5) and loses puck during

second period action at Boston Garden. Islander goalie Billy Smith looks on. Game ended in 2-2 tie. (UPI).

## Henning Helps Halt Isles' Skid

By UPI

Lorne Henning isn't normally the guy you'd look to as a slump breaker but Thursday night "Scoop" lived up to his nickname in digging the New York Islanders at least partially out of a depression.

Henning scored only five National Hockey League goals all last season, none of which either won or tied a game, but his two-goal effort—his first scores of the season—halted a four-game New York losing streak as the Islanders tied Boston 2-2.

After Dallas Smith put Boston up 1-0 midway through the first period, Henning evened the score in the second period on a slapshot past goaltender Gilles Gilbert that dipped "almost a foot and a half," according to Gilbert.

"I knew it had to do something but I never expected it to dip like that," Gilbert said. "It looked like a knuckleball."

Like four of his five 1974-75 goals, it came as the Islanders were a man short.

Four minutes later, Bobby Schumautz scored during another Boston power play but again Henning tied the score, this time midway through the final period, unassisted. His pass hit someone's skate, changed direction and skidded past Gilbert.

"They scored two fluky goals," Boston Coach Don Cherry said. "And Billy Smith was excellent. What else can you say about it?"

"He always plays well against us," said Gilbert of Smith, who turned away 39 shots. "I can't understand it."

The tie extended Boston's unbeaten string to six games and allowed the Bruins to tie Toronto for second place in the Adams Division; the Islanders

extended their second place margin to five points over Atlanta and the New York Rangers.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Phil-

adelphia edged California 3-2 and Buffalo blasted Detroit 7-2. In the World Hockey Association, Minnesota shut out New England 2-0, Winnipeg nipped Quebec 3-2 in overtime, Phoenix topped Edmonton 3-1 and San Diego overcame Denver 5-1.

## NHL-Soviet Series Set

MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell says arrangements are now complete for an eight-game exhibition series between eight different NHL clubs and two Soviet hockey teams.

"This series presents a new potential for hockey internationally," Campbell said Thursday. "It projects a new development which is probably the most significant one since expansion."

"If carried out properly, such competition could keep going for some time."

The league president added that "the NHL hopes the idea will develop, eventually, into a 'world series' of individual teams."

The series will be played on the home ice of the Montreal Canadiens, Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Buffalo Sabres, Chicago Black Hawks, Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Islanders. Facing the NHL clubs will be the Soviet Wings and the Soviet Army squad.

Soviet Army plays the Rangers Dec. 28, Montreal Dec. 31; Boston Jan. 8 and Philadelphia Jan. 11. The Soviet Wings meet Pittsburgh Dec. 29; Buffalo Jan. 4; Chicago Jan. 7 and the Islanders Jan. 10.

Campbell said the games will be played entirely under NHL rules and will be officiated by both league officials and two Soviet referees, Yuri Karandin and Viktor Dombrovski.

The NHL president said under the series' agreement the two Soviet teams can draw six players from other Soviet clubs — not necessarily three to each team—but once the players have been named they can't be changed during the series.

Campbell said also that unlike most European nations the Soviets appear to prefer international competition between individual teams from national leagues rather than between national teams.

"As far as we are concerned, having a national team play every season would be too disrupting and would become tiresome as a steady diet," the NHL chief said.

Campbell announced also Thursday that agreement has been reached with Canadian Sports Network Limited to broadcast to Canada the four Soviet Army games and possibly the Soviet Wings-Buffalo game.

### Wes Westrum Fired

## Sale of Giants Imminent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sale of the San Francisco Giants is imminent but it won't take place today, according to team vice president Charles P. Rupert.

Rupert is heading negotiations because of the illness of Giants owner Horace Stoneham, who was admitted to Stanford Medical Center Thursday for surgery to correct an abdominal ailment. Dr. Robert Bullingham said the prognosis was excellent, but he expected Stoneham to be hospitalized for a week.

Speculation that the longexpected sale was to take place today was based on two developments. First, Giants Manager Wes Westrum and his entire coaching staff were fired and secondly, a board of directors meeting was set for today at Candlestick Park.

But Rupert said Thursday that today's meeting had long been scheduled.

He did add, however, that Stoneham's illness would not influence the sale of the club since his views are known already.

"It is very likely," said Giant official Jerry Donovan Thursday, "that the sale could take

place at a meeting of the owners in Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 8."

Donovan and Rupert both expressed the opinion that the club will remain in San Francisco.

Regarding the firing of Westrum and coaches Don McMahon, Joe Amalfitano, Andy Gilbert and Ozzie Virgil, Rupert said that they had known for several weeks that they were on the way out. "We just had not gotten around to writing letters to them."

Donovan said it was possible that Westrum and his staff, who guided the team to a 17game improvement in 1975 over 1974 with an 80-81 record, might be rehired by the new owners.

"Mr. Stoneham does not want to saddle the new owners with a manager and coaching staff," Donovan said. "He wants them to have a free hand."

Stoneham was admitted to Stanford Hospital after an abdominal aortic aneurysm was discovered last week while Stoneham underwent a routine physical examination at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.



WES WESTRUM

## Can Boxing Go Over in Kingston?

KINGSTON

Can professional boxing make a comeback 1930-40 style in Kingston? Tonight's flistic extravaganza at the Municipal Auditorium, headlined by an outstanding lightweight feature, may furnish a clue.

Promoter Joe Garfield, head of Kingston Promotions, Inc. has paired Domenico (Mimmo) Monaco of Brooklyn against Luis Vega of Allentown, Pa., in the 10-round main event. Five other bouts for a total of 36 rounds of boxing complete the card. First bout is at 8:30 p.m.

Monaco, who is managed by Tony Carione has appeared in 23 professional bouts, winning 17 including 10 by knockout. He has lost only four times, drew once and never been stopped.

A product of the New York Golden Gloves, Monaco turned professional in 1973, after winning the 135-pound Open Division championship. He scored knockouts in his first three pro bouts and won his first 14 bouts before he drew with Eduardo Santiago.

Vega, a professional for less than two years, has campaigned mostly in the Allentown-Philadelphia area. He has a record of eight wins, three losses and two draws, with three knockouts. His most important wins have been over Jose Flores and Irish Gene Smith of Philadelphia.

"This should be a tremendous bout because of their contrasting styles," says Promoter Garfield. "Monaco has short arms, is very strong and a tough inside fighter. Vega lacks Monaco's punching power but has fast hands and is a much better boxer."

The main event is backed up by an eight-round semi-final between Tyrone Phelps, of Erie, Pa. and Lloyd Richardson of Buffalo. This is a rematch of their recent bout in Erie when Phelps was married in the ring before the bout.

Other bouts:

John Turner, Long Island, vs. Harvey (Candy) Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, 138 pounds, 6 rounds.

Vince Pavon, Staten Island, vs. Randy Milton, Conn., 147 pounds, 6 rounds.

Roberto Castro, Puerto Rico vs. Bill Kolowski, Erie, heavyweights, 4 rounds.

One other bout will be announced. Tickets are available at the auditorium.



LUIS VEGA



SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile (Cat) Francis was hot. So hot, he was seething.

He certainly wasn't going to let the goal judge get away with a call like that. Not on your life, he wasn't. Francis rushed over to the judge, and while reading him out he was needed by a couple of meddlesome fans. They got so pushy about it, they forced him to turn his attention to them.

Pretty soon the New York Rangers players got into it. In no time, a fight broke out. One player pushed a fan and five other fans swarmed all over him. A row of seats collapsed under the weight of the combatants and the police had to be called.

Some time later, the fans sued the Rangers for \$1 million claiming they had suffered back injuries. One of the Rangers' attorneys tossed the summons on Emile Francis' desk and when he saw the million dollar figure, Francis' eyes lit up like one of those big hotel lobby chandeliers.

"Do you want it now or can you wait five minutes?" he asked the lawyer.

This happened 10 years ago when Emile Francis had a good sense of humor. He still has, and needs it more than ever now that he's about as popular here in New York as Gerald Ford.

Rangers fans still are smoldering because Francis dealt away such favorites as Eddie Giacomin, Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Derek Sanderson. Giacomin's departure to Detroit was especially hard for the fans to take. Gnawing away at them as much, if not more, is the fact the Rangers are in last place now. The fans don't like that. They don't like it at all, and haven't been bashful about manifesting their displeasure upon Francis.

Neither have some of the city's hockey writers.

"It's nothing we haven't seen before," he says. "I try to ignore it as much as I can. Things said in the papers don't make that much difference to me. I don't believe what I read. I believe in what I'm doing. I'll stand or fall on that. In hockey, we're involved in a highly emotional game. It's a game of highs and lows, a combination of all sports. Nobody told me I had to be in this business. Nobody's got a gun to my head making me stay in it. But I happen to like it and I'll be in it a long time."

Chances are Emile Francis will be because he's exceptionally capable. Some forget exactly how capable when things get rough the way they have for the Rangers lately.

For those with short memories, Francis, both general manager and coach until he turned over the coaching job to Ron Stewart last May, is the man who built the Rangers from the weakest team in hockey to one of the strongest. Some people forget that. For 20 years, the Rangers were the worst team in the National Hockey League. Francis rebuilt the team completely. In 1966-67, he led the Rangers into the playoffs for the first time in five years and never has missed since.

One thing he hasn't been able to do is win the Stanley Cup, but he has won more games than any other Rangers' coach in history and his winning percentage of .606 is the second best ever in the NHL. People forget that, too.

They have short memories. Hockey fans can reel off the names of all the great goalies like Frankie Brimsek, Terry Sawchuk, Jacques Plante and Gump Worsley, but conveniently forget all of them were dealt away the same as Eddie Giacomin was by the Rangers a couple of weeks ago. They remember how Giacomin won the Vezina Trophy, awarded annually to the top goalie in the league, only four years ago, but they forget Francis had to trade away the equally popular Cesar Maniago to give Giacomin a chance originally.

Emile Francis doesn't forget.

"Giacomin was playing with Providence, I saw him and I liked him," says the Rangers' GM. "What I liked was that he played the same way when he was behind as when he was ahead. Some goal-keepers have a tendency to lose heart when they get behind, and they're easier to beat. Giacomin wasn't that way. I made my decision and told him, 'from now on, you're going to be the goalkeeper for the New York Rangers for better or for worse.' At that point, it could've very easily cost me my job."

Hockey fans are opinionated. To that extent, they're no different than baseball fans, football fans or any other fans. Francis realizes that and accepts it. In a sense, he is a fan himself, but may not be aware of it.

Art Friedman, who serves as statistician for both the Rangers and Mets, tells of the time last April when he left Pittsburgh immediately after a game between the Pirates and Mets to join the Rangers here shortly before their third playoff contest with the New York Islanders. In their game with the Pirates, the Mets had been beaten in the ninth by Rennie Stennett's base hit up the middle right after Yogi Berra had relieved Jerry Koosman.

In the Rangers' locker room before they met the Islanders, Friedman felt a tug at his elbow and here was this fellow asking him, "Why did he take Koosman out in that spot? Koosman always gets Stennett out!"

Who was the guy who said that to Friedman? Who do you think it was?

Why, Emile Francis, of course.

# Reds and Red Sox Split Series Pot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thursday was pay day for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, each receiving a full World Series share of \$19,060.46, and the losing Boston Red Sox didn't do badly either, with \$13,325.87 apiece.

The Reds had no problems cutting up their total player share of \$657,455.39, the fourth largest in series history. No new man joined the club after June 1, and only one man, Rawly Eastwick, came after the season started. Eastwick was with the club early enough to vet an automatic full share.

The Reds voted \$3,000 to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund, a charity program for hospitalized youngsters in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The Red Sox voted full shares to three players who weren't on the roster until the season was more than two months old. Getting full cuts were second baseman Denny Doyle and pitchers Jim Burton and Jim Willoughby. Doyle had started the year with California, while Burton and Willoughby were in the minors.

The total players' pool for the series and league championships reached \$4,732,084, which will be shared by players from 13 teams.

The Oakland A's, beaten by the Red Sox in the American League series, voted full shares worth \$7,153.55, while the Pittsburgh Pirates, losers to the Reds in the National series, voted full shares of \$6,376.66.

Attendance for the series and playoffs totaled 584,531, bringing baseball's 1975 attendance to 30,396,473, the third year in a row it has topped 30,000,000.

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The total players' pool for the series and league championships reached \$4,732,084, which will be shared by players from 13 teams.

Recuperating

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Carol Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team, was recuperating in a private room at Daniel Freeman Hospital today following successful heart surgery.

# SCOREBOARD

## NBA Standings

## NHL Standings

### Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	9	4	.692	
Philadelphia	8	4	.667	
Boston	6	5	.545	2
New York	6	6	.500	4

### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	7	4	.636	
Atlanta	8	5	.615	
New Orleans	7	7	.500	
Houston	5	6	.455	2
Cleveland	4	9	.308	4

### Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	5	.583	
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	9	.250	4
Chicago	3	9	.250	4

### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	10	4	.692	
Los Angeles	8	6	.625	1/2
Seattle	7	8	.467	3
Phoenix	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Portland	5	8	.385	4

### Patrick Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GA
Philadelphia	13	3	.81		92
NY Islanders	8	6	.571	7	56
Atlanta	7	9	.438	14	48
NY Rangers	7	11	.389	16	70

### Smythe Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GA
Chicago	10	4	.714		57
St. Louis	7	7	.500	4	57
Vancouver	7	8	.469	5	65
Kansas City	5	10	.333	9	65
Minnesota	4	14	.286	14	69

### Norris Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GA
Montreal	13	4	.762		90
Los Angeles	12	6	.667		62
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	7	84
Detroit	5	12	.294	14	86
Washington	2	16	.111	16	101

### Adams Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GA
Buffalo	15	3	.833		39
Toronto	9	5	.643		52
Boston	9	6	.625		59
Calgary	7	8	.467	2	77

### Thursday's Results

Buffalo 118 Cleveland 115 (ot)
Washington 105 Atlanta 98

### Tonight's Games

New York at Boston
Portland at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Houston at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Los Angeles

### Saturday's Games

Cleveland at New York
New Orleans at Atlanta
Golden State at Washington
Portland at Buffalo

### Thursday's Results

NY Islanders 2 Boston 1
Philadelphia 3 California 2
Buffalo 7 Detroit 1

### Tonight's Games

Pittsburgh at Atlanta
California at Washington

### Saturday's Games

NY Rangers at Philadelphia, aft.
Kansas City at NY Islanders
Atlanta at Minnesota
Montreal at Toronto
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Detroit at St. Louis
Chicago at Vancouver

## Braves 118, Rays 115

McAdoo 22, 6-8, 50, R. Smith 10, 3-3, 23.

Braves 118, Cavs 115

McAdoo 22, 6-8, 50, R. Smith 10-3-23, Heard 5-2-12, Martin 3-2-8, DiGregorio 1-3-5, Charles 1-0-2, McMillen 1-0-2, Totals 49-20-25 118

CLEVELAND (115)

D. Smith 7-3-17, Brewer 9-1-2-19, Chones 11-3-2-25, Snyder 11-0-1-22

Clemons 7-3-17, Patterson 1-0-2, Russell 3-3-9, Walker 2-0-4, Totals 51-13-24 115

Buffalo 23-23-26 112-118

Cleveland 28-21-20 9-115

Totals fouls: Buffalo 26, Cleveland 23, A: 7,507

Bullets 106, Hawks 96

ATLANTA (96)

Hawkins 6-1-13, Hudson 3-0-6, Jones 5-1-15, Henderson 3-4-10, Van Arsdale 5-0-10, Drew 6-6-18, Solinger 5-0-10, Brown 3-2-8, Meminger 4-2-2-10 Totals 40-16-28 96

WASHINGTON (106)

Hayes 5-7-15, Ridson 9-0-18, Unsel 8-5-7-21, Chenier 11-0-22, Kellers 4-4-12, Jones 0-0-0, Robinson 5-1-2-11, Bling 0-0-0, Grevey 0-0-0, Weatherspoon 2-2-6 Totals 44-17-23 105

Washington 26-25-29-36

Atlanta 26-25-29-105

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Atlanta 21, Washington 26, A: 6,071

# ABA Standings

East				West							
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Kentucky	7	4	.636		Cincinnati	9	6	0	18	59	59
New York	7	5	.583	½	New England	7	9	1	15	46	51
St. Louis	7	7	.500	1½	Cleveland	6	7	2	14	43	50
Virginia	2	12	.143	6½	Indianapolis	6	10	0	12	58	58
West					West						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Indiana	10	3	.769		Houston	9	7	0	18	58	61
Denver	9	3	.750		Minnesota	8	7	1	17	54	54
San Antonio	8	4	.667	1½	San Diego	7	7	2	16	59	54
Utah	2	9	.182	7	Phoenix	7	8	2	16	52	67
					Denver	5	10	1	12	57	70
Thursday's Game					Canadian						
Indiana 117	Denver 112				Quebec	14	6	0	28	84	65
Tonight's Games					Edmonton	13	5	0	26	70	74
Denver at New York					Calgary	8	11	2	17	76	85
Utah vs. Virginia at Norfolk					Edmonton	8	8	1	17	56	56
Saturday's Games					Toronto	4	10	2	10	64	72
Indiana at Kentucky											
St. Louis at San Antonio											

## Pacers 117, Nuggets 112

DENVER (112)  
Jones 9-3-21, Thompson 8-11-13-27, Issel 4-4-14, Williams 3-0-6, Simpson 10-1-2-21, Bradley 0-0-0, Terry 3-2-11, Beck 5-0-10, Totals 44-21-24 112, INDIANA (117)

Hillman 6-6-18, Knight 16-4-36, Elmore 7-0-1, Buse 6-2-15, Keller 5-1-2-21, Roundfield 0-0-0, Robisch 2-5-9, Manning 0-0-0, Flynn 1-2-4, Totals 46-20-26 117

Denver 27-24-37-112  
Indiana 37-28-23-117

Three-point goals: Terry, Keller 4, Buse 1, Totals fouls: Denver 24, Indiana 25, A: 12,445

## Thursday's Results

Minnesota 2 New England 0  
Winnipeg 3 Quebec 2 (ot)  
Phoenix 3 Edmonton 1  
San Diego 5 Denver 1

## Tonight's Games

Calgary at Denver  
Edmonton at Houston  
Cincinnati at Toronto

## Saturday's Games

Phoenix at New England  
Winnipeg at Cleveland  
Quebec at Cincinnati  
Calgary at Minnesota  
Edmonton at San Diego



## Area Sports Briefs

### Gordon's Terrier Is First

KINGSTON

Wyn Gordon and Kerry Blue Terrier Scamp scored 157 out of 160 points to win first place in the B Division (experienced handlers) at the Ulster Dog Training Club's 63rd graduation exercises for the beginners class at the municipal auditorium.

Marie Schryver and Shi Tzu Ching Ching scored 155½ points for second place.

In the A Division (inexperienced handlers) an Old English Sheepdog Cybil, handled by Cathy Kelekian, took first place with a score of 150½. Fritz, a miniature schnauzer owned by Ellie Nichols was second with 141 points. Third place went to Great Dane Odin, owned by Bonita Stempniak.

The dogs were judged on their ability to perform six basic exercises — heel on leash, figure 8, stand for examination, recall, sit stay and down stay.

Following the graduation, Wyn Gordon conducted a demonstration of intermediate work in which 15 members and their dogs participated. Brenda Harris and Shetland Sheepdog Rah Rex CD and Anna Oppel and Brittany Spaniel Lance CD gave a demonstration of open work, while Margaret Hickey and standard poodle Chocolate Sundae UD Can CDX demonstrated utility work.

Sheridan Guilfoill judged the graduation class, with Harry Zeilman and Joyce Rockwell serving as stewards. A new obedience class for beginners will start Nov. 25 and anyone interested may contact Carl Sanford of West Hurley.

### Well II Routs Cannonballs

KINGSTON

Well II scored the first 24 points in the game and went on to rout Kingston Cannonballs 103-53 in the YMCA "B" Basketball League. In another game, Uhl's Construction won over The Hustlers 84-72.

Frank Samms paced Well II with 22 points and 26 rebounds, with Tom Tegeler adding 20 points. John Guzewich led the Cannonballs with 17 points and 22 rebounds.

Joe Kershaw and Jim Williams rimmed 24 points each and George Barnes had 31 rebounds and 20 points for Uhl's. McWeeney took game honors for Hustlers with 30 points and 25 rebounds.

The boxes:

Well II (103)	Kgn. Cannonballs (53)	Uhl's Const. (84)	Hustlers (72)
Adams 10	Williams 17	Hastings 10	McDevitt 10
White 5	Pellico 2	Norton 3	McDevitt 10
Tegeler 5	Galt 2	Scarey 7	Gallo 1
Ostrander 0	Pelramale 2	Barnes 9	Brooks 4
Hamilton 9	Guzewich 17	Kershaw 11	Schance 0
Hose 4	Wetka 1	Williams 11	Nordstrom 1
Semms 11	Fagan 2	Voght 0	Heidstrom 2
Rossler 4	12	Totals 38	84
Totals 50	103	Uhl's 19	23
Well II 24	26	Hustlers 13	20
Cannonballs 15	14	15	21

### SAA Basketball, Volleyball

**SAA Biddy League**  
Nets 37, Bulls 29, Knicks 50, Rockets 45, Royals 54, Warriors 33, Celtics 49, Pistons 40, Hawks 39, Hawks 30, Top Scorers: Dennis Carpenter 30, Bill Schaffer 28, John Parker 27, Jimmy Spillers 23, Tim Zuck 20, Mike Summers 17, Scott Harder 15, Jim Veltre 15, Kevin McLaren 14, Danny Vail 13, Mike Carpio 12, Brian Yates 12.

**SAA Junior League**  
Lakers 56, Teers 41, Rockets 43, Pistons 35, Nets 55, Bucks 43, Royals 54, Raiders 53 (OT). Top scorers: Lloyd Madsen 21, Kevin Yates 18, Russell Scally 16, Mike Miller 16, John Romano 15, Steve Wallach 15, Eric Madsen 14, Chris Wilson 14, Mark Edmunds 12, Dave Mauro 12, John Beckert 12.

**SAA Volleyball Results**  
Men's Division:  
Bowlers Club 2, Fire Department 1, Bowlers Club 3, Mark IV Printing 0, Hickory Inn 2, Helmsville Insurance 0.  
Men's B Division:  
Village Diner 3, Gallagher's Goons 0, Jaycess 3, Gunjah Warriors 0, Knights of Columbus 3, Oscar's Bar 0, Bangers 3, Sport's Packers 0.

**Men's A Division:**  
Bowlers Club 2, Fire Department 1, Bowlers Club 3, Mark IV Printing 0, Hickory Inn 2, Helmsville Insurance 0.

**Men's B Division:**  
Village Diner 3, Gallagher's Goons 0, Jaycess 3, Gunjah Warriors 0, Knights of Columbus 3, Oscar's Bar 0, Bangers 3, Sport's Packers 0.

## Party for Herron Led to His Release

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — A party held at Mack Herron's house last weekend apparently was the last straw as far as New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks was concerned.

Fairbanks confirmed Thursday the party, attended by an estimated 17 Patriots, was a factor in his decision to release Herron on waivers. Herron was signed as a free agent by the Atlanta Falcons.

Fairbanks said he was not satisfied with Herron's contribution to the team. "And one of the contributions I wasn't satisfied with was the party," Fairbanks said.

Herron, a 5-foot-5 running back who had an outstanding season and was a favorite with the fans last year, had complained before this season began that he felt he wasn't getting enough money.

He missed two games this year because of injuries, including bruised ribs, a stiff ankle and muscle spasms.

Fairbanks said he spoke to Herron several times during the season to express disappointment with his performance. Herron, 27, had 488 total yards and no touchdowns in the seven games he played this season.

"I guess I just got tired of his act," Fairbanks said.

Herron later said he resented Fairbanks' treatment.

"I just say to myself that anytime I can go out there and sacrifice my body and give everything I've got for him and this team, I don't feel I have to be called a hypocrite or a fool," Herron said.

Questioned closely at a news conference about a report that drugs were used at the party, Fairbanks said he did not believe the allegation. Herron and tackle Leon Gray, whose birthday was being celebrated at the party, also denied any drugs were present.

Fairbanks said he criticized other players for attending the party Friday night and Saturday morning. The Patriots

### BR Tourney

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A spokesman for Babe Ruth Baseball headquarters announced Wednesday that the league's 16-18 year-old World Series next year will be held in Kinston, N.C., Aug. 20-27.

Nine teams will be the finalists in the eight day double elimination event which has drawn over 2,000 entries for the 1976 competition.



Six-Pointer With a Bow

Tom Smith of Tillson managed to take this six-point buck out of circulation with a bow before the big game season began this week. Smith nailed the 130 pounder on privately-owned land in New Paltz.

## Esopus Juniors Open

PORT EWEN

Twelve teams got into action Monday night to open the second season of the Esopus Junior Basketball League. This year the league has turned all its operating responsibilities over to the growing Port Ewen Athletic Association, but in other respects things have

stayed the same. Like in the B Division where the defending champion Lakers got 18 points from Rich Letus and took a 27-20 triumph over the Bucks.

It was a bad night for defending champs elsewhere. In the C loop the Pistons knocked off the Rockets, 42-41 as Mark Rice also pumped in 18

markers. In the A Division the Braves clipped the 76ers 17-16.

The Esopus league's three divisions are age group classes. Players can start at eight years old in the A Division and play until 16 years old in the C Division. Games are held at the Rifton and Port Ewen Schools.

The Port Ewen AA is supplying referees, officials and supervisors to the league and in addition helped the teams get uniforms this year. The association is also in its second year and has already organized soccer, baseball and softball in the area.

The scores:

A Division Braves 17, 76ers 16, Celtics 14, Knicks 1.  
B Division Warriors 38, Sonics 33, Lakers 27, Bucks 20.  
C Division Hawks 51, Bulls 45, Pistons 42, Rockets 41.  
High scorers: Lakers—Rich Letus 18, Warriors—Dan Miller 14, Carl Barnes 12, Bob McDonald 10, Sonics—Tom Scher 13, Ed Van Loan 10, Bulls—Jim Brown 12, Gary Langton 16, Dan Langton 13, Hawks—Pat Loughlin 16, Brian Duboue 15, Pistons—Mark Rice 18, George Wenzel 12, Mike Rice 10, Rockets—Mike Predergast 17, Nestor Rodriguez 12.

## Brazil Is Favorite For 1978 World Cup

LONDON (UPI) — British bookmakers Friday made Brazil 6-1 favorite to win the World soccer Cup for the fourth time following the draw for the competition that climaxes in Argentina in 1978.

Second favorites were the 1974 finalists West Germany and Holland at 7-1 with host Argentina a 10-1 bet.

Those who like betting on outsiders can have Zambia at 20,000-1 or the United States at 10,000-1.

The leading odds quoted by Ladbrokes were: 6-1 Brazil 7-1 Holland, West Germany 10-1 Argentina 14-1 Soviet Union 16-1 Sweden 20-1 England 25-1 Italy, East Germany 33-1 Chile, Poland, Uruguay, Yugoslavia 66-1 Bulgaria, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Portugal, Scotland, Spain 100-1 Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Romania, Venezuela, Wales 150-1 Austria 200-1 Belgium 250-1 Northern Ireland.

## U.S. Golfers Lead

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — A United States team led by Al Geiberger took a one stroke lead Friday in the \$100,000 Asahi Broadcasting Company (ABC) Cup U.S.-Japan pro golf match over 72 holes.

The eight best scores of nine competitors on each side in the first round in good weather on the 6,830 yard par 72 Ibaraki Kokusai Golf Club course accounted for 551 strokes for the U.S. team and 552 strokes for Japan.

The U.S. won last year for its third win against one defeat, by nine strokes over 54 holes at the Hashimoto Country club course in Wakayama.

Geiberger, winner of the individual competition in 1973, fired a seven under par 65 for a stroke lead over 17 competitors in the individual bid for the \$16,666 top prize.

### In Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Kim Bokamper and Carl Ekern defensive standouts for Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion San Jose State Wednesday became the first players named to the West team for the 51st annual Shrine East-West football game Jan. 3.

Announcement of the choices was made by Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, chairman of the West selection committee. Bokamper, a 6-5, 235-pound end led the PCAA in sacks with 11.

## Play doubles at Cross Court this winter for as little as \$1.65 an hour.

Reserve your court time now for the balance of the winter season. All you pay is the membership fee (if you're not already a member) and the low pre-season court fee of \$1.65-\$3.25 per hour, per person, depending on the time of day you play.

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## Tenpin Roundup

## 692 for Dave Ferraro

KINGSTON Dave Ferraro linked games of 245, 256 and 191 for a 692 series in the City Minor League. It landed him in a tie for sixth place with Jack Doyle in the Top Ten ratings.

Jerry Bruck posted 232-632 in the same league, where Hans Wolf had 609, Ernie Cozza, Jr. 606 and Art Schnall 603.

Hoot Gibson led the Country Squires with 232-601.

Jean Haun's 589 was No. 1 series in the

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS—Ray Conlin 201-577, Gerry Kearney 218, 216-571, Bob Verba 555, Bernie Murray 549, Nam results: Johnny on the Spot 899, Lowe's Pools 2624

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Glenn Newell 224, 229-628; Gene McSpill 222-605, Fred Hommel Sr. 230-583, Tom DiMico 230-574, Ray Berardi 219-539, Ken's Grocery, 1003-2753

COMMERCIAL—Norm Good 234-622, Don Marzio 222-615, Wayne Wells 203-565, Bob Elmsdorf 215-565, Jim Ferrendino 202-557

CITY MINOR — Dave Ferraro 245, 256-692, Jerry Bruck 207, 232-632; Hans Wolf 217, 204-609; Ernie Cozza, Jr. 210-205-606, Art Schnall 205, 202-603; B&B Ceramics 1010-2823

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Hoot Gibson 222-601, Frank North 210-564, Charlie Fredericks 210-543, Dave Short 204-536, Dwight Balduz 533, Jim Gibson cleaned off the 7-10 spill

MONDAY MIXED—Jean Haun 589, Pat Hegner 524, Mone Huss 506, Ann Glanville 471, Leon Robinson 246-580, Pete Colich 548, Duane Huss 546, Art Young 536, Lezette-Lachmann Moore 833, Hegner Construction 2347

CLASSIC BOWLERETTES—Barbara Jones 505, Eva Kurlplech 483, Helen Genies 446, Belle Higgins 443, Kay Wippen 433, Ted's Exxon 619, Conte's Insurance Adjusters 1723

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Betty Lamoreaux 214-589, Joan Jameson 212-567, Barbara Van Keuren 540, Mary Gibbons 215-539, Kathy Diamond 519, Nadja Nagele 523, Elaine Gambino 519, Nadja Yonta 517, Kathy Spadafora 501, Jameson-Moore, 707-2071

POWDER PUFF — Carol Piper 481, Winnie Overfield 409, Smith 439, Nancy Brodie 436, Marietta Bunty 427, Bertha Gally Real Estate 495, Triple Threat 1421

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED — Les Havens 207-555, Frank Hafer 222-534, Don Every 524, George Wilson 520, Marianne Symanski 491, Robert Brightbill 464, Shirley Every 202-455, Gloria Wilson 435, The Office, 700-1883

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Skip Deamund 221-595, Ken Broadhurst 319-570, Bob Ploss 202-564, Chuck Diers Jr. 208-563, Vince Shader 555, Schryvers 891, Fritz's 2533

IBM FLYERS—Louis Ambrico 214, 200-571, John Olive 230-566, Conrad Roth 235-539, Bob Styles 203-530, Allen Delacato 443, Elaine Cleo 441, Shirley Capenier 438, Lise Germaine 429, Hawks 2119

HI HOPES—Donna Bovel 478, Shirley Franks 463, Mary Lane 463, Ann Vetter 439, Beverly Cassano 427, Ray Rothe Sales and Service 422, Rosens Piano 1695

MIDERAMA—Bob Whitaker 212-202-594, Ron Jansen, 216-587, Harold Broskie, 200-571, Bob Verba, 200-567, Don Koepen, 218-566, Blue Gardens, 948-2751

CHAMPLAIN—Bob Lachmann, 200-574, Lou Ellsworth, 205-528, Charlie Carlson, 204-526, Don Campbell, 221-525, Ed Peters, 520, Kingfishers, 867-2397

THURSDAY MATINEE—Esther Hendricks 495, Dorothy Wood, 485, Anna Van

Monday Mixed. Barbara Jones decked 505 in the Classic Bowlerettes.

Betty Lamoreaux's 214-589 paced another heavy scoring session in the Bowlerama Quads. Joan Jameson, the current Top Ten leader with 645, posted 569. Barb Van Keuren 540 and Mary Gibbons 215-539.

Kathy Diamond had 525 in the Quads, Gloria Nagele 523, Elaine Gambino 519, Nadja Yonta 517 and Kathy Spadafora 501

## Lampkin KO's Gene Prado

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ray Lampkin, Portland's No. 1 ranked lightweight contender, knocked out Gene Prado of Los Angeles in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round bout Thursday night.

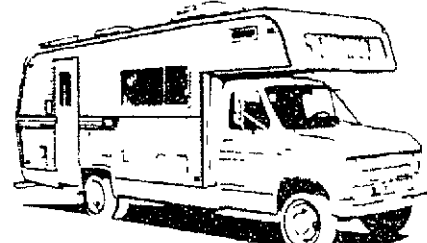
Lampkin, 136, landed a sizzling right hand to Prado's left ear and the California youngster was counted out at 2:45 of the fourth. The victory was Lampkin's 31st against four defeats and was his second straight since he was knocked out in his title fight with world champion Roberto Duran in Panama last March.

Lampkin dominated the first three rounds and appeared to have his 135-pound opponent on the verge of a knock out in the third round, who was beginning to tire, then ended it suddenly for the 14th KO of his career.

Roger Buckskin, 157, Crescent City, Calif., scored a split decision over Miguel Hernandez, 155, Stockton, Calif., in the eight round semi-final.

The card drew a crowd of 1,300 who paid a gate of \$7,000.

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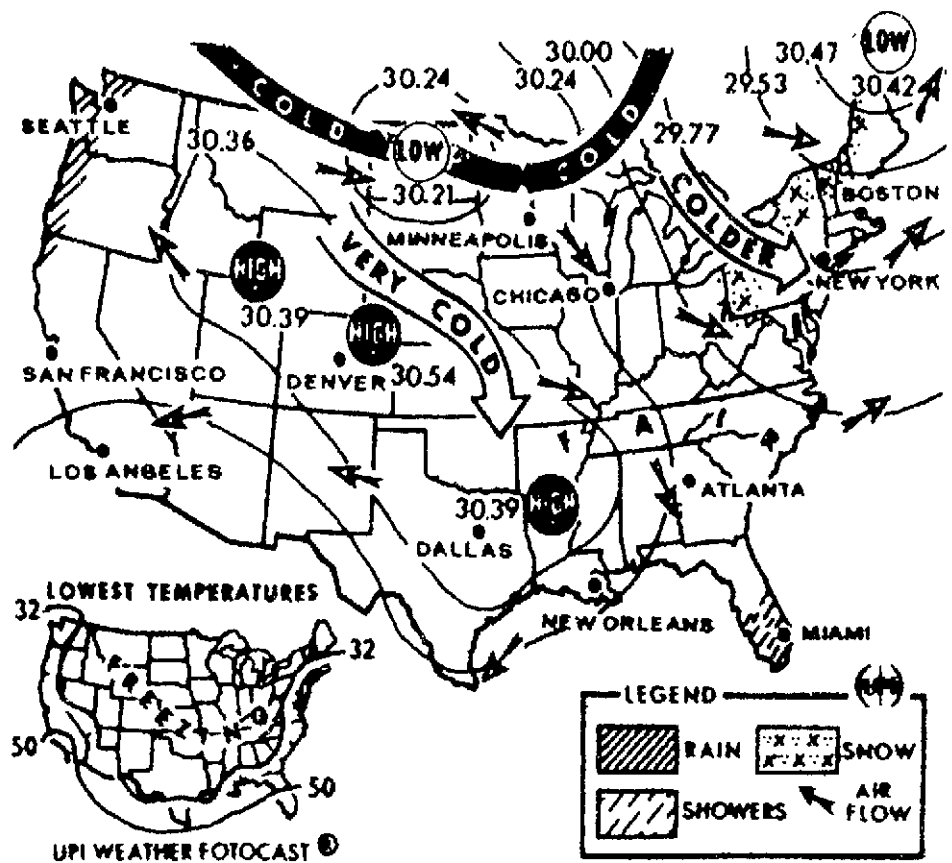
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# Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	31 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	31 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/2
American Int'l. (AINT)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	31 1/2
Arner Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	12 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	30 1/2
Anacosta Copper (A)	30 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	89 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	51 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	10 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	30 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	44
Bendix Corp. (BX)	31 1/2
Belmont Steel Corp. (BS)	31 1/2
Big V	43 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	23 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	61 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	15 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 1/2
C.I. Mfg. Group	7 1/2
Consolidated Ed. & Pub. (N.Y. ED)	31 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	28 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	28 1/2
Control Data (CD)	19
Danaher Corp. (D)	30 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	129 1/2
Dunlop Air Lines (EAL)	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak (K)	10 1/2
Eltra (ET)	27 1/2
Exxon (XON)	86
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	38 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	30 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	40 1/2
General Electric (GE)	31 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	7 1/2
General Motors (GM)	27 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HRC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15 1/2
Infra-Red Bus Mach. (IBM)	22 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (H)	25 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (N)	25 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	55 1/2
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Infra-Red Tobacco (IT)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/2
Kraft Foods (KRA)	27 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	26 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	4 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	4 1/2
Magnavox (MAG)	15 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	28 1/2
Marcor (M)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	44 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	30 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	23 1/2
Nipponese Power (NPM)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (O)	12 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54
Penn Central (PC)	13 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	24 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	7 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	58
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	28
Scars, Roebuck & Co. (S)	72 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Spermaceti Corp. (S)	30 1/2
Stetson Corp. (STN)	34 1/2
Texasaco, Inc. (TXI)	22 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	93 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	93 1/2
Textron (TXR)	41 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	7 1/2
United Pacific R. (UPR)	7 1/2
Unifrax (U)	7 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	11 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	20 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	Bid Ask
First Commercial Bank	10 1/4 10 3/4
Nat. Microtel (NMTS)	2 1/4 2 3/4
Refron	15 1/2 15 3/4



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST. Saturday  
Tonight will find rain and or showers in the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida, while snow activity will be expected in western Pennsylvania, the upper New York state area and portions of New England. Mostly fair and cold readings throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (48), Boston 43 (52), Chicago 20 (28), Cleveland 28 (33), Dallas 27 (48), Denver 13 (45), Duluth 10 (23), Houston 30 (57), Jacksonville 27 (62), Kansas City 23 (41), Little Rock 26 (43), Los Angeles 50 (63), Miami 84 (77), Minneapolis 11 (30), New Orleans 36 (55), New York 40 (53), Phoenix 41 (78), San Francisco 44 (61), Seattle 42 (50), St. Louis 22 (37), and Washington 38 (52) degrees.

## The Weather

Friday, Nov. 21, 1975  
Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sun sets at 4:30 p.m.; E.S.T.  
Weather: Breezy.  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night

was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.  
Weather Forecast  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:  
Upper and Lower Hudson

Valley — Breezy today and tonight. Highs today in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a chance of lingering showers this evening. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy, windy and colder. Highs in the low to mid 40s. The chance of rain is 80 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today, becoming northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Occasional rain ending by late this afternoon. Breezy today, highs in the mid 50s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. A chance of showers changing to flurries Saturday. Windy and colder tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 80 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight and Saturday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today, becoming northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour with gusts tonight.

## RR Suit Is Filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Railroad Administration has filed suit to force the Penn Central Railroad to pay back wages owed its employees under an earlier agreement.  
The \$44.5 million in back wages was owed because the bankrupt railroad did not increase the pay of its employees 10 per cent last January in line with a national railroad contract agreement. Instead, it began paying the higher wage rate in July and agreed to pay the January-June increase in November and December pay checks.

However, the railroad notified its employees it did not have the cash to carry out its agreement and their next checks would contain only one month of the six-month retroactive increase.  
PC said then it asked the FRA to provide the funds under a provision allowing the government to make payments to keep bankrupt railroads running until they can be reorganized.

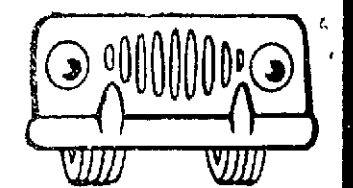
The FRA said Thursday it asked U.S. District Judge John Fullam, who has jurisdiction over the reorganization proceedings, to force PC to draw funds from three special accounts to pay the raise.  
Those accounts include \$10.5 million for anticipated payments resulting from litigation, \$11.1 million for repurchase of equipment obligations held by the government and \$20 million for certain pension fund requirements.  
On Feb. 27, the PC and other bankrupt northeastern railroads are scheduled to be absorbed by a government-planned corporation called ConRail.  
All the other bankrupt lines agreed to pay the raise.

## Dutchess Woman Killed

EAST FISHKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — A Dutchess County woman was killed Thursday in a one-car accident in the town of East Fishkill.  
Sheriff's deputies said 44-year-old Mrs. Helen Tack of Hopewell Junction died when her car left Clover Branch Road and struck a rock wall and a utility pole.  
Mrs. Tack was pronounced dead at the scene.  
She lived on Country Club Road.

## Concerts Set for Seniors

KINGSTON The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston has planned two mini-concerts for the senior citizens of the area.  
The first is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 24, at the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 80 Washington Avenue, the former Home for the Aged.  
And the second is set for residents of the senior citizen's wing at Benedictine Hospital and this will be presented Monday, Dec. 1.



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## 'Be The First On Your Block'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Housewife Barbara Oros finally won a contest. The prize is an opportunity to blow up a bridge.  
Mrs. Oros, mother of three, will push a button at 9 a.m. Sunday to send the obsolete Kanawha City Bridge tumbling to a chilly grave in the Kanawha River.  
On her contest entry, Mrs. Oros had written she wanted the job "because it will be the most exciting thing I've done since moving to Charleston six months ago."

While a handful of spectators braved a morning chill Thursday to watch Mayor John Hutchinson pull the winning entry in a "blow the bridge" contest out of a box, Mrs. Oros was home hustling her children off to school.  
Then the phone rang, telling her she had won among thousands of entries from across the country.  
"I dropped everything," she said. "I was going to go to my sewing class, but I was too excited."  
"It's the only thing I've ever won."  
"I think I am going to have

to make a special outfit just for the occasion," fretted the 38-year-old mother. "I'm no expert at this. I guess you just press that button."  
As a resident of this capital city for only a half-year, Mrs. Oros never had a chance to develop a wrath for the bridge, which over the years has been the scene of many traffic jams and fender benders.  
By its side now is a two-lane section of a new interstate highway bridge. Another section of the interstate bridge is under construction.  
Even if her entry had not won, Mrs. Oros had planned to be several hours early for the bridge destruction in order to get a good vantage point. She said her husband had scouted the area all week for the best view.  
As far as the statement on her entry was concerned, she said she did not have anything against Charleston, "but you have to admit there was more to do in Houston where I came from."  
Mrs. Oros' date to blow up the bridge coincides with her husband's birthday.  
"I guess this is the way we will celebrate," she said.



'I Won'  
Miss World 1975, Wilnellia Merced of Puerto Rico, an 18 year old model, in a state of sheer delight after being crowned Miss World in the Royal Albert Hall, London Thursday. (UPI)

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**Fact:** AMC Gremlin has the highest resale value in its class\*\*\*.

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\*\*\* Average used car resale prices July 1975. Source: Automotive Market Report 9/2/75. Market Ave. price \$2100. 1, 2 and 3 for 1975 and this computer and sub-computer.



## Public Figures Must Prove Malice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Because the four principal officers of the \$100 million Rancho La Costa resort are public figures, the must prove actual malice in their libel suit against Penthouse magazine, a judge ruled Thursday.

"The case before the court, more than any other case brought to its attention, merits a positive reaffirmation of the constitutional right of freedom of the press," Judge Thomas

LeSage said in a statement.

The ruling puts an added burden on attorney Louis Nizer, representing the four plaintiffs with alleged under-world connections in their \$630-million suit against Penthouse and free-lance writers Lowell Bergman, 30, and Jeff Gerth, 32.

Their article — which appeared in the magazine's March, 1974 issue — claimed the sprawling resort on the

coast north of San Diego was financed with questionable loans from the Teamster's Union and developed as a West Coast "watering hole" for organized crime figures.

The plaintiffs in the action were Morris (Moe) Dalitz, 76, described by the U.S. Senate Kefauver Crime Committee 20 years ago as a racketeer and associate of Mafia figures; Alard Roen, 64, Dalitz' partner in Las Vegas, Nev., gambling casinos; Mervyn Adelson, 46, and Irwin Molasky, 48, business associates of Dalitz and officers of Lorimar Productions of Hollywood.

LeSage, who received more than 3,000 documents, books

and newspaper and magazine articles supporting defense claims, said "the evidence is overwhelming that La Costa and the individual plaintiffs are public figures and that the La Costa story is a matter of public interest."

"I think that the court has repudiated the most serious attack on freedom of the press since former President Nixon attacked the press during the Watergate investigation," defense attorney Alan Gelb said after the ruling.

Nizer, however, said he would appeal the court's ruling on public figures, which he described as both "preliminary" and "narrow."

## 'Help! I'm A Prisoner'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News reported today that Mark Rudd, a fugitive radical leader, is a prisoner in a Cuban camp for the rehabilitation of homosexuals — but the story closely parallels a spoof in the October issue of the humor magazine National Lampoon.

Luis Kutner of Chicago, described as an international lawyer, told the News he had been approached by "friends of Rudd" who claim to have learned through letters smuggled from the Cuban camp that "Mark is protesting about being sodomized."

"According to Kutner, these letters say that Rudd was mistakenly placed in a camp for the rehabilitation of homosexuals after he had been arrested while applying an ointment to cure chapped lips," the News said.

The Lampoon said in its parody that Rudd was arrested for using Chap Stick in public.

Kutner said he has written a letter to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the Cuban Ministry of Prisons, demanding to know if Rudd is being held.

"His friends came to me about a month ago," Kutner told UPI today, "and I am checking out their allegations. They felt quite concerned. They are not kooks and they are not jokers."

Rudd, a 28-year-old former student activist, is wanted in the United States for questioning in connection with several bombing incidents in 1970 and earlier.

Sean Kelly, a National Lampoon editor, and Gerald Susman coauthored the satire, titled "I Am a Prisoner in a Cuban Homo Farm." Their story was purportedly a letter that Rudd smuggled out of Cuba.

The fictitious Rudd said in the National Lampoon story he caught a cold in Cuba during his flight from the United States. "I always get chapped lips when I get a cold," the article said. "As I was applying Chap Stick, my Intourist guide knocked it out of my hand, grabbed me and said I was under arrest. I tried to explain that Chap Stick was not lipstick. He shrugged and said many homosexuals use Chap Stick. They like the way it feels on their lips when they kiss."

"It was totally fictitious," Kelly said today. "I can't imagine what he (Kutner) is going to say to Fidel."

"I will remind Castro of certain documents of human rights. Cuba is still a member of the United Nations, for good or bad. I am concerned with human rights — not a person's politics," Kutner said.

The News quoted investigators as saying Rudd, former leader of the Columbia University Students for a Democratic Society, may have fled to Cuba in 1970. Authorities want to question Rudd in connection with a series of explosions, including the Greenwich Village "bomb fac-

## Freed On Bail

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A Brooklyn, N.Y., woman charged with interstate land fraud in connection with an alleged land development scheme in Livermore has been freed on \$2,500 bail in U.S. District Court.

Mrs. Marie King, who jumped bail on the charge in Brooklyn, Thursday gave the court a \$2,500 certified check from an unknown benefactor in New York.

The mother of five said she was going to visit her husband, who is facing charges of assault with intent to murder, at a Malone, N.Y., jail.

Mrs. King, 36, inherited a 60-acre abandoned farm in Livermore a few years ago. She then sold more than 180 acres of nonexistent land to out-of-state buyers for a proposed development.

tory" tragedy of 1970, during the height of student activism on the nation's campuses.



7-Foot  
Scotch Pine  
Christmas Tree

**18<sup>40</sup>**  
Our Reg. 24.99

Very wide and full flameproof branches to adorn with holiday trimmings! Symmetrical, well-shaped.



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Choose now from our large selection of popular Christmas designs. Our Reg. 69¢ ea.

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Polar Vertibird®  
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Consists of Vertibird, arctic copter, polar base, 3 icebergs, snow tractor, sled and flagpole.

Smash-Up Derby  
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**7.66**

Contains two T-sticks, 2 jump ramps, 2 ultra chrome smash-up cars. Pull T-stick and smash cars together.

Jewel Magic  
from Mattel

**10.77**

Little girls can make choker, belt, bracelet & necklace for fun jewelry.

Tribal Sand Painting Kit

**6.87**  
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Includes double wall clear planter, 8 lbs. colored sand, white stones, tools and 28 page instruction book. Plants not incl.

16" Terrarium and Stand

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Two large crystal half spheres. Holds regular size potted plants. Adjustable moisture control. Plants not incl.

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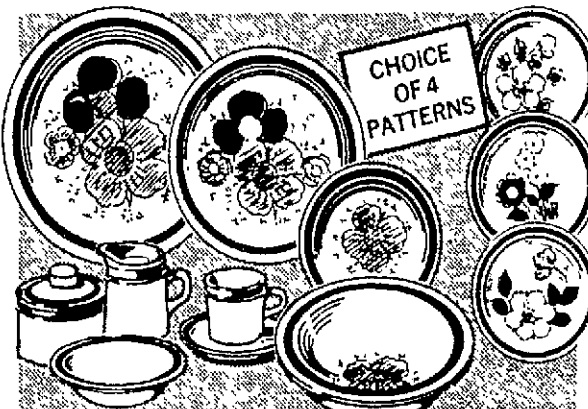


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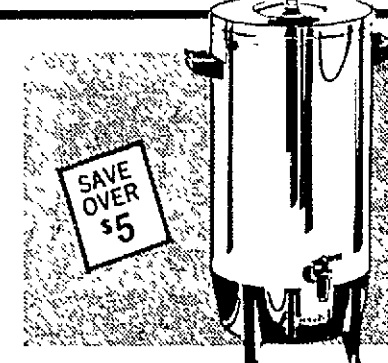


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30-Cup Coffee Urn

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Automatically brews 12 to 30 cups. Light glows when coffee is ready. Keep warm feature. #11838/68/69



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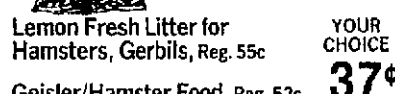
Flavored 100% beefhide helps clean teeth, vet-approved.



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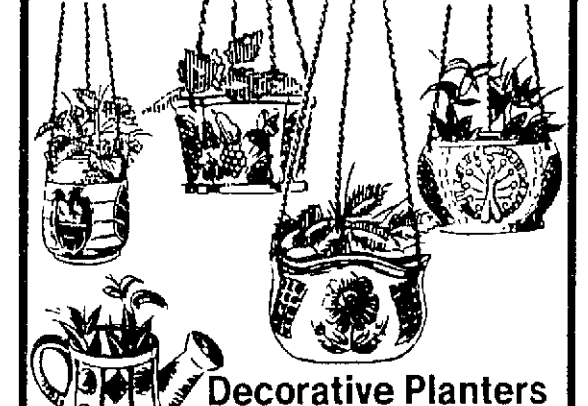
5 lb. size. Keeps pet clean and dry.



Lemon Fresh Litter for  
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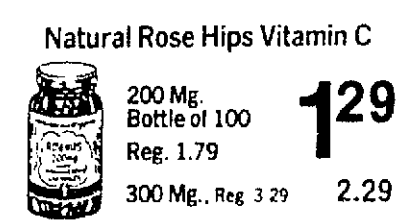
YOUR CHOICE **37¢**



Decorative Planters

Now only! **1<sup>57</sup>**  
EACH

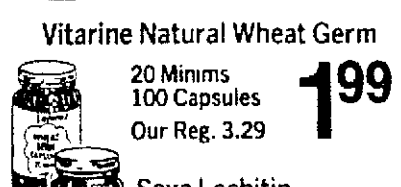
Rugged Durastone or clay in various styles, colors, designs. Plants not included.



Natural Rose Hips Vitamin C

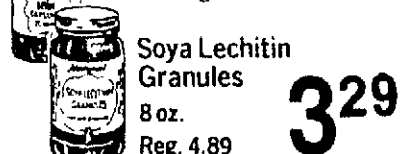
200 Mg. Bottle of 100 **1<sup>29</sup>**  
Reg. 1.79

300 Mg., Reg. 3.29 **2.29**



Vitarine Natural Wheat Germ

20 Minims 100 Capsules **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Our Reg. 3.29



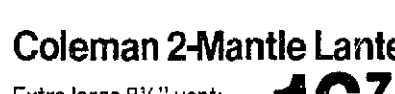
Soya Lecithin Granules

8 oz. **3<sup>29</sup>**  
Reg. 4.89



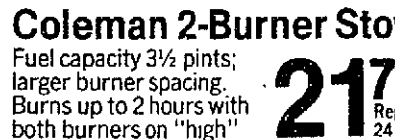
Polyester Filled Nylon  
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Nylon shell and lining, warm poly fill; full length zipper. Washable. **9<sup>88</sup>**  
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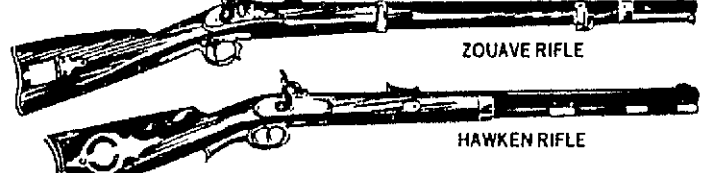
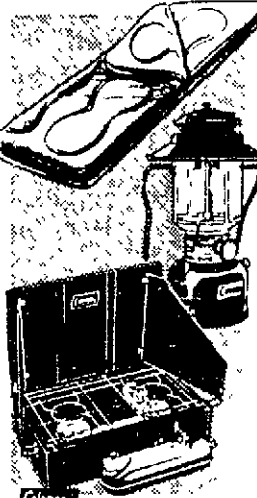
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Fuel capacity 3 1/2 pints; larger burner spacing. Burns up to 2 hours with both burners on "high" **21<sup>77</sup>**  
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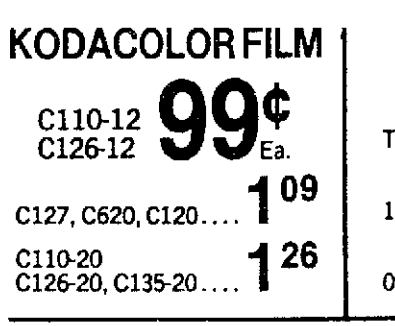
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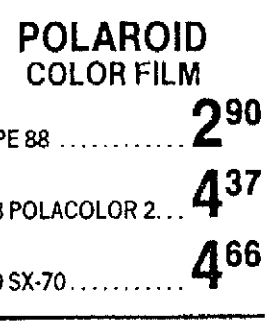


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C110-12 **99¢**  
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C127, C620, C120... **1<sup>09</sup>**

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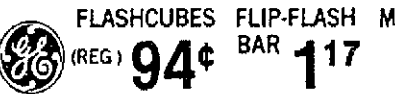


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TYPE 88... **2<sup>90</sup>**

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FLASHCUBES FLIP-FLASH MAGIC "X" CUBES FLASHBAR

(REG) **94¢** **1<sup>17</sup>** **1<sup>34</sup>** **1<sup>67</sup>**

FINAL CARRY-OUT SALE!

SNOW SPECIAL  
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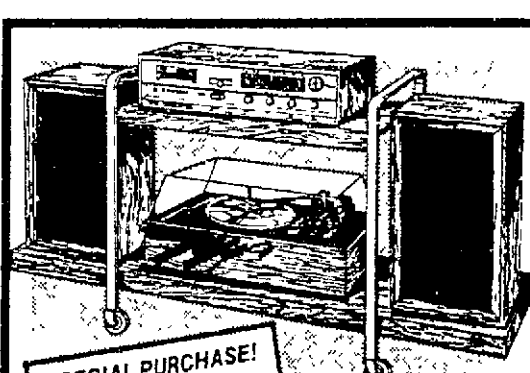
**\$16**

775x14 (F78x14) **\$17**  
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Plus 1.79 to 2.27 F.E.T.

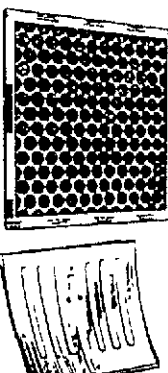
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Complete Stereo System

AM/FM/8-track stereo receiver, full size record changer. Includes roll-around stereo stand. Our Reg. 129.99

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Fram Disposable  
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Our Reg. **46¢**  
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Available in popular sizes

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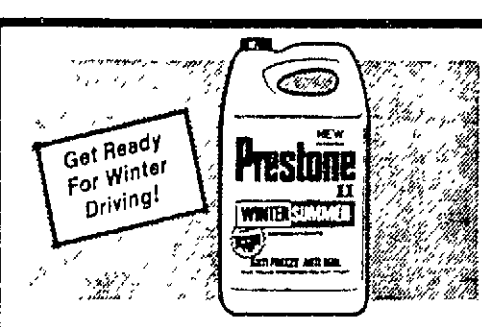
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Lightweight, strong—with reinforced aluminum blade, easy grip wood handle

Heavy Gauge  
10x25 Ft. Plastic

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Clear protection for storm windows, cold frames, boats, appliances etc.



PRESTONE II  
All-Season Anti-Freeze

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Keeps cooling system cleaner longer. Limit 2 gallons per customer.

Radiator Flush & Fill  
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Dancing to the Frank Tamburrino Trio

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'Jukebox Saturday Night' Going Strong

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jukebox manufacturing industry has recovered from the shock of the Wurlitzer Co.'s decision to quit the business in 1974.

When one of the four biggest competitors in an industry decides to quit, normally there would be added sales for the remaining firms. But when Wurlitzer quit, it unloaded a big inventory on an industry with a rather modest domestic market of \$45 million to \$50 million a year.

Wurlitzer also made no bones of saying it thought the era of the jukebox was coming to an end, a statement which shook the industry.

"That simply hasn't hap-

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OUTRIGGER LOUNGE

STEAMED CLAMS

1 DOZ.....\$1.00

Sandwiches Served

Open For Lunch

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37 John St., Uptown Kingston

Fri. & Sat.—DISCO by Mark Allen

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HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4:30 to 7 All Drinks 75¢

DISCO—No Cover—No Minimum

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Full Course Turkey Dinner \$4.00

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Saturday Entertainment by the Sensational

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PARTIES • WEDDINGS • BANQUETS

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Luncheon Tues.-Fri. Noon-2 p.m.

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Reservations Appreciated 338-5560

BE PART OF ...

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FRIDAY ...

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Rock With The Music Of The '50s & '60s!

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From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge

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The COURT Restaurant

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LUNCHEON SERVED

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30

Friday & Saturday Nights — 10 to ?

INGO AND THE CONTINENTALS

Plan To Hold Your Christmas Party With Us. Call for Details

Think About Reserving With Us For New Years EVE!

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Killed Turkeys

M. & M. Ent. Mt. Marion

\$5.75

Serving from 12:30

MENU INCLUDES

Celery-Scallions Rose Radishes

Green Ripe Olives Carrot Sticks

Crisp Tossed Salad

Choice of Appetizer Soup

Creamed onions - Fluffy Whipped Potatoes

Mashed Turnips Fresh Garden Green Peas

Choice of Dessert

Nuts - After Dinner Mints Fruit

Other specialties on Menu

Make Reservations Early

Call 246-8214

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Don't Forget—HI-LITES Every Fri., Sat.

Reserve now for Christmas & New Years Parties

Rt. 9W, Saugerties. 246-8214

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FRESH ROAST TURKEY DINNER \$4.00

INCLUDES: SOUP, SALAD, RELISH TRAY, POTATO, VEGETABLES, BREAD & BUTTER, DESSERT & COFFEE

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

Serving 3 to 8 p.m.

ROAST BEEF or BAKED CHICKEN \$2.75

Baked potato, choice of vegetable, tossed salad. Reservations preferred but not required

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Benson's IRELAND CORNERS BAR

RTE. 208, GARDINER, N.Y.

Dance & Enjoy A Sing-Along with Music of Yesteryear

Timmy at the Piano

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EVERY SATURDAY NITE 10 P.M.-2 A.M.

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\$45.00 Per Couple

TWO BANDS For Continuous Dancing

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ANZALONE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods

DANCING SATURDAY from 9:00 p.m.

to the music of "THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"

with Gary Roeder, Chip Schryver, Mike McDonough, Ed Longendyke

Marbletown Artist Association presents "White Lies" and "You Know I Can't Hear When The Water's Running"

FRI., DEC. 9 at 9:00 p.m.

\$10.00 per person includes dinner

DINNER includes Baked Stuffed Clams Soup • Salad Chicken Cacciatore or Sweet & Pungent Pork Potato • Vegetable Dessert and Coffee

above will be repeated again on Dec. 12 if enough reservations are received.

Make reservations now for a gala NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY \$35.00 per couple

Includes 5morgas-bord 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Set-Ups plus entertainment by "THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"

advanced reservation deposit required

Phone 687-9066

Route 213 High Falls, N.Y. (Near Mahonk Road)

Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 4 p.m.

facturing Co., both of Chicago, agreed.

The decision of Wurlitzer to quit making jukeboxes gave the business a setback by impairing the confidence in its future of distributors and operators, they said. However, they agreed things now are back to normal with prospects for a steady domestic growth and a very big growth abroad.

"Personally, I think Wurlitzer could have stayed in our business profitably," Rowe's Barton said, "because the international market has barely been tapped although sales there already may be as much \$25 million to \$30 million and American companies have most of that."

Barton pooh-poohed the notion of the growing popularity of discotheques, locations where a human attendant plays music from a large stock of records by his own programming methods or on request from the audience, is hurting the jukebox industry.

"They don't appeal to the same kind of customers and aren't suitable for the same locations as the coin-operated music machine," Barton said.

"The discotheque depends more on the showmanship and personality of the proprietor and his disc jockey than on the music played, and it's a relatively small volume thing," he said.

Although music machines are less important in total volume to the coin machine industry than game and vending machines, they are in a very real sense the backbone of the business, Barton said.

They have one enormous advantage over game machines, he said. Machine games go out of style quickly and have to be moved to other locations and replaced by new games. This means expense for the operator. But the jukebox lasts for years — only the musical records change. So the music machines continue to earn money for the operating company and the store owners after they have been depreciated off the books.

In Aid of The 'Bigfoot'

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — When Jean Fitzgerald sees monster-like footprints, she quickly rubs them out.

"We destroy them so some 'Bigfoot' hunter won't stumble across them," said Mrs. Fitzgerald.

She is crusading for legislation to protect the legendary Sasquatch — the monster known as "Bigfoot," a sort of lowland North American version of the Himalayan "abominable snow-man."

Mrs. Fitzgerald said she and her family have seen the apelike creatures often and once spotted nine of them together.

"They proved to us they don't mean any harm," she said Wednesday. "Each time we saw them, they were as curious about us as we were about them."

Her husband, Steve, said he once left a candy bar for a Sasquatch, hid nearby, and watched the creature devour the treat — wrapper and all.

Bigfoot's existence has been debated for decades, but Mrs. Fitzgerald says the family has seen the nine-foot hairy mammal on numerous occasions over the past two summers.

She described the creature as covered with short, black hair, except for the face, hands and feet, which she said were dark brown and "weather-beaten." It also had high cheek bones, a flat nose and hands like a human being, except that the thumb was the same length as the fingers.

"He could have killed us many, many times over the past two summers if he so desired," she said. "He's so huge he could have done almost anything he wanted to."

Her son, Danny, 15, said he once saw six of the Sasquatch "leisurely walking across the road in order, the tallest first, down to the smallest."

Danny said his school chums have ridiculed his sightings as tall tales. For that reason he disagrees with his mother, who is against the capture of the creatures.

"I'd like to see somebody bring one in so it could be proven once and for all," he said.

Mrs. Fitzgerald has written Gov. Robert Straub to seek his help in getting legislation to protect Bigfoot.

"I would like to see the governor step in and help make it illegal to capture or kill one," she said.

'Lopez Flu'

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A mysterious epidemic in Colombia's eastern Amazon jungles that broke out after a visit by President Alfonso Lopez has been dubbed the "Lopez flu," but health officials say it's a political smear.

Alvaro Moncayo, the health ministry's epidemiology chief, confirmed Tuesday that a disease which sometimes presents flu symptoms and sometimes affects the eyes of the patient has broken out around Mitu, capital of the isolated Vaupes region of eastern Colombia.

"We don't know what it is yet," Moncayo said. He called press reports that the disease was spread by the visit of the presidential party to the area on Oct. 12 — the first time a Colombian president had ever set foot in the region — "an interesting hypothesis," but said the stories had apparent political motives.

He said he doubted the presidential visit was responsible since the incubation period for most types of flu is a week and the visit was more than a month ago.

Moncayo said he had no information on deaths as a result of the epidemic. The afternoon newspaper El Espacio said "several" Indians who had never before been exposed to diseases of the civilized world died of the illness.

Fooled You

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — "I don't know if it works, but we haven't seen a pigeon yet today," gustave Cohen said of his latest efforts to rid his clothing store of pigeons.

The newest plan, which Cohen said he read about someplace, consists of putting more than 100 fake snakes on the windowsills and ledges of the Outlet Barn, a three-story building.

The green rubber snakes are about 18 inches long and have been nailed in place so that they hang partially over the ledges and windowsills and move in the wind.

If they rid the building of pigeons, Cohen said Tuesday, the cost — 50 cents each — will be cheap.

"I know they scare me — I just hope they scare the pigeons."

Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0666



## Prison for Assault by Serpent

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — The pastor of a snakehandling cult and a member of his congregation have been sentenced to three years in prison and three years probation for assaulting members of a church with a deadly weapon — poisonous snakes. Bartow Superior Court

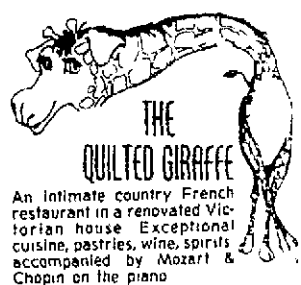
Judge J.L. Davis this week sentenced the Rev. Clyde Ricker, pastor of the Kingston Holiness Church, and Carl Porter Jr., who were found

guilty on three counts each of assault and one count each of disrupting a church service.

An attorney for the defendants, members of a religious faith that interprets the Biblical order to "take up serpents" literally, said he would appeal the case.

They admitted during their trial they took two copperhead snakes in the Calvary Holiness Church Aug. 17 and caused a "commotion."

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## Says Snake Bite Manuals All Wrong

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the American College of Surgeons all teach the wrong remedies for snake bite, a University of Louisville surgeon says.

The best thing for a snake bite victim is to be kept calm and rushed to a physician, according to Dr. Robert E. Arnold.

Forget about tourniquets and ice packs when treating snake bites, Arnold told the Southern Medical Association meeting this week. And as for cutting an "X" over the fang wound and sucking out the venom, the likely result is infection with bacteria from the mouth of the would-be angel of mercy.

Arnold said he has asked the Boy Scouts of America to change their first-aid manual without success, and he has had little or no response from the American Red Cross and the College of Surgeons.

Arnold won support from William Haast, director of the Miami Serpentarium, which produces antivenom for shipmen throughout the world. Haast, who has survived 122 snake bites, including several by king cobras, said, "For 10 years that (the Arnold regimen) has been our treatment."

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Roast Tom Turkey, Suckling Pig, Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna, Fried Rice Oriental, Cantonese Pepper Steak, Old Fashioned Beef Stew, Beef Burgundy & Noodles, Asst. Cheese Platters, Salads & Relish Trays, Bavarian Cake

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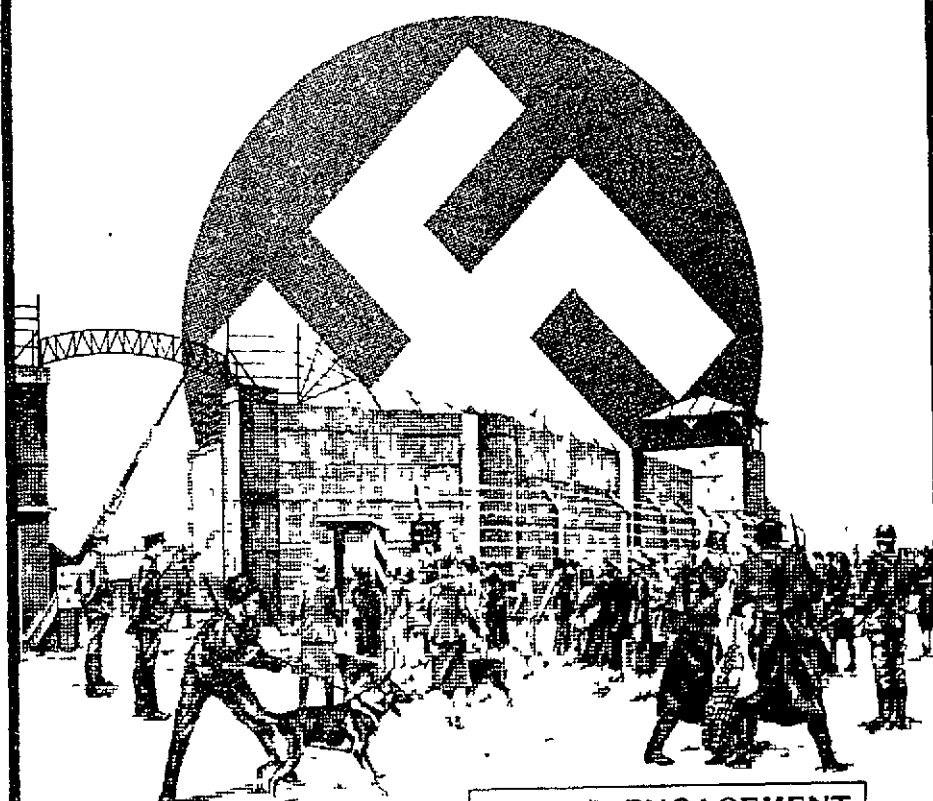
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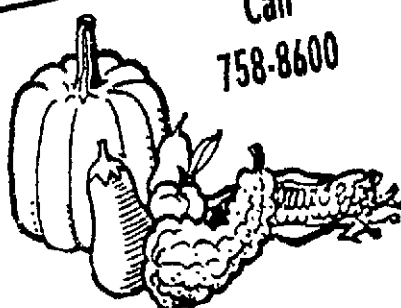
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8 ft. all glass & oak show case. Old '64 Dodge Van for parts, relaxator, executive battery, new. Elec. stove & cash register. 679-9655.	<b>WANTED</b> —Old & New, used turn. & antiques. Top cash paid! We specialize in liquidating estates. Fabulous finds, used turn. & antiques — behind Widdaums. 331-9658.	<b>Exclusive and Economical.</b> Our apartments aren't merely the best planned, best appointed and best managed. They're money savers, too. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you \$40 a month in utility bills. 1 bedroom fr. \$220 2 bedrooms fr. \$257 3 bedrooms fr. \$326	<b>FAIRVIEW GARDENS</b> We put your money where it counts — in your pocket, with this special <b>RENT FREE OFFER</b> Rent a 1 Bedroom "B" Unit Now and Pay Nothing Until January 1, 1976 <b>GET ALL THESE EXTRAS</b> You'd expect to find only in more expensive rentals: • Air Conditioning • Cable TV • W/W Carpet • Dishwasher • Washer-dryer • Stove • Refrigerator • Garbage disposal • Some W/Fireplace • Pool • Private Entrance • Parking 1 Bedroom from \$170, w/fireplace from \$190 2 Bedroom from \$230, w/fireplace from \$250 <b>FAIRVIEW GARDENS</b> Fairview & Merritt Aves., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3811	<b>BIG BUY</b> A bargain in one of the area's finer homes. Attractive 2 story home in immaculate condition. Just minutes to schools and shopping. Features comfortable carpeted living room with stone fireplace, dining room, cheerful work-saver kitchen with snack bar, custom cabinets and built in range & oven, 3 large bedrooms, den with built-in, 2 full baths, basement, enclosed screened patio, aluminum siding, hot water heat, garage. \$39,900.	<b>CALIFORNIA BOUND</b> That is where the owner is going. Enter into sun rm. Ideal for indoor plants extra large. Kitchen, range & ref. ing. mud room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 10x12 screened gazebo, plenty of room for Mom & Dad's hobbies, attached garage. Walking distance to shopping, churches & many country stores. Immediate possession. A ranch to be proud of all for \$34,900. Call now. <b>AMSTERDAM AVE.</b> I am not new but give you years of comfort, pleasure & pride. I will be proud of me 1 m a 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., pantry, laundry rm., disposal, 2 full baths, 10x12 BTU air cond. rear lot fenced in for children or pets. Ideal location. Seeing is believing. Why lose it call now. Offered at \$36,000. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104	<b>YEAR END Clearance Sale</b> at P.G. Simmons Inc. Come Out & See Our Beautiful New Homes in LEWOOD KNOLLS South of Hurley On Old Route 209 Model Open 1-5 Sat. & Sun. or Call Weekdays 331-0452 P.G. Simmons Inc. 1 Albany Ave., Kgn. 331-0452	<b>RIOS &amp; SNOWDEN</b> 175 Boies Lane 236-6100 <b>WADNOLA &amp; ASSOC., INC.</b> Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S.
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<b>Garage Sale—Baby, household &amp; misc. items. Thurs., Fri. &amp; Sat. 18 Garden Cr. off 9-W So., Saugerties, N.Y.</b>	<b>Garage Sale—Sat &amp; Sun, 10am-4pm, 2 City View Terrace off Rte 28, past Potter Bros. Household goods &amp; outdoor equip.</b>	<b>Garage Sale—misc. household items &amp; books, much more. 24 Park Drive, Woodstock, Nov. 21-22, 10-5, Nov. 23 2-5 P.M.</b>	<b>Garage Sale—229 Lindorf St., Port Ewen, Nov. 21, 11 am to 5 pm.</b>	<b>Garage Sale—Fri., Sat., Sun, 11/21, 22, 23, 10-4. Lamps, quilt-tops, clothes &amp; misc. 43 Trenton St. end of Brewster St.</b>	<b>Garage—Friday-Sunday, 21, 22, 23. Furniture bed, set, outdoor lights, lots misc. 26 Mt. View Avenue, Hurley.</b>	<b>Garage Sale—Air cond., antique chair, pot belly, many baby &amp; household items. 134 Meadow Brook, Whittier, 1/4 mi. N. of Rhinecliff Bridge. Sale all weekend. 338-3384.</b>	<b>Garage Sale—Nov. 22, 23. New gift items, very low price. Colonial Hamp. Christmas candles, decorations, Trivets, toys, clothing, plants. Sawdust Ave., Binnewater near Firehouse.</b>
<b>HIDDEN TREASURES—Rte. 9W, 1/2 mi. N. Calkor. Larkin desk, washstands, oak tables, dolls, Sat. &amp; Sun, 11-5.</b>	<b>Garage Sale in family room. Lots of baby things, incl. maternity &amp; baby clothes, furniture, buggy, playpen, the works. Also 4 pc. white antiq. bedroom set, black swivel chair, loveseat, vacuum cleaner &amp; much more. Christmas blankets, drapes &amp; spreads. Most everything in super condition. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri., Nov. 21 &amp; Sat., Nov. 22. Genesee Ave. off Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine.</b>	<b>Indoor Flea Market—Newburgh Army Sun., Nov. 23, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Benefits B. Battery NCO Club.</b>	<b>Tues. thru Sun. open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lge. variety of dealers' merchandise. Lenny's Auction House, Kgn. across from Shop-Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. WE BUY &amp; SELL DAILY. 338-6999.</b>	<b>Yard Sale—Port Ewen, 154 W. Main St., P.O. Fri. Nov. 21 &amp; Sat. 12, 10am-4pm. Household items, turn. etc.</b>	<b>Antiques</b> 210 A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.	<b>BEFORE YOU SELL</b> Anything Old For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Or Specialty 657-2995 Don't Know what It's Worth! Better get to know US — Phenicia Auction, Buys & Sells 914-254-4382 Visit Old Mill Antiques — 3 houses full of antique oak turn. We buy & sell. 115 p.m. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.	<b>Construction Equipment</b> 212 For rent 160 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh blower chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.
<b>Chain Saws &amp; Access.</b> 216 Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhout, Rosendale, 687-9160 Ewe.	<b>Tractors — Mowers</b> 220 1973 Ford 500 diesel tractor. 679-8214.	<b>Musical Instruments</b> 225 Lincoln 225 gasoline arc welder, 1 yr. old, exc. cond. 679-9214.	<b>Ski — Accessories</b> 235 POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment Snowlake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.	<b>ARCTIC CAT</b> Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500. 1974 EL TIGRE 400 — Only 270 miles. New cover & extra belt. \$925 firm. 246-7024.	<b>JOHN DEERE</b> BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500 New Polaris 75 175cc Tc 5549, 74 250cc Call 5849, 75 335cc Call 1099, 74 250cc Tc 1190, Rick's Repair, 4 mi. N. of Red Hook on Linden Ave. POLARIS-ARCTIC CAT MOTO SKI FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE Phenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633 1970 Ski-Doo Olympique 18 hp, like new. Call 338-3186 after 7 p.m.	<b>Ski-Doo &amp; Yamaha</b> Holtsapple's Rec. Vehicles BEARVILLE 679-2890 <b>Boats — Accessories</b> 255 FULL CLEARANCE SALE MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134 <b>NICK ROBERT'S MARINE</b> Winterize Now New 1975's Discounted Boats, motors, trailers & accessories 1 mi. from Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge 338-2649	<b>Wanted to Buy</b> 265 Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5. GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schnelder's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUNRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417. GUNS, tools, much inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953. PIANOS — Uprights, old Player Pianos — working or not. Baby Grand, all small pianos. Highest price offered. Call 331-5302, any time. WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.



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Secretary desk c. 1840, Chippend-

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organ, grandfather's clock (scroll

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chairs, walnut slant front desk, ma-

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3 Months paid park rent, 275 gal oil

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w/white interior, full power, 338-

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1974 Capri—2800 Leader, 4 spd., sun

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1971 CHEV. Vega Hatchback. New

snows. Rear tires. Clutch &amp;

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DATSUN 1972 Cpe. 4 sp., radials

V-6 72 St. Wgn. 4 spd.

74 HONDA 360 C.B. dressed

Best Offer Over \$500

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71 Dodge Polara Sta. Wagon — A/C,

Power brakes, steering &amp; seats;

A/M radio; elec windows; approx

16 MPG; new brakes, exhaust &amp;

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Dodge Van 1968, runs good.

Looks good, good gas mileage

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**1963 DODGE DART**

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### Work Resumes

Phase II of the \$208,000 city swimming pool at Dietz Stadium resumed last month. The second part of the job involves the construction of locker rooms, bath house, parking and other supporting facilities for the olympic sized swimming pool built last summer. Completion is expected by the end of this year. (Freeman photo)

## 'Can't Give It Away' ... IRS Refund Checks

**KINGSTON** The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has released the names of 27 Ulster County residents who have failed to claim refunds from their Federal Income Tax returns.

Persons whose names are on the list can claim their refund checks by contacting the IRS office in the area where they resided at the time their return was filed. Persons eligible need to present positive identification to claim their check.

The list of local residents includes:

**KINGSTON**—Prodromos Antoniou, Josephine Blasi,

Deborah Kirkwood, Margaret Lantier, Abigail Merritt, Patricia A. Slattery, Richard A. and Leona G. Springer Sr., Frank Ackerson.

**ELLENVILLE**—Guillermo and Miryan Betancourt, John Raymond Klugh, Gina S. Lamonte, George and Virginia Perrin, Adelaide T. Ruggiero, Frank E. Tobey and Richard Steven Watson.

**WOODSTOCK**—Laurie Harris, Michael B. and Diane C. Hirsch, Marcia Penaherrera.

**STONE RIDGE**—Richard E. and Dawn C. Lloyd, Rose Incorvaia, Lynn I. Collins

**SAUGERTIES**—Philip R. Gerendasy, Ellen I. Brenner. **PORT EWEN**—Norman Decker

**PHOENICIA**—Burton and Harriet Schoenbach.

**LAKE KATRINE**—Wayne Smith.

**HIGH FALLS**—Michael Cortese

Others due refund checks outside the county include:

**HUNTER**—Blair Goodman.

**SOUTH CAIRO**—Charles M. and Mary L. Thomson.

**CATSKILL**—Michael T. and Sheila Ohern Grady,

Michael T. and Sheila A. Ohern, Victor and Jane Simick, John and Lynn Sullivan, Jr.

**CAIRO**—Pamela Ann Fawkes, John and Josephine Martensen

**HAINES FALLS**—Raymond Madden.

A spokesman for the IRS District Office in Kingston noted that there are a number of unclaimed refunds for prior tax years not included in the current listing. Persons who have reason to believe that they are due refunds for prior years should contact the appropriate IRS office, providing full information necessary to establish their claim.

In addition to proving identity, taxpayers must give full information necessary to establish their claim, including name and address exactly as shown on the tax return filed, social security number and amount of refund claimed.

The IRS office in Kingston is located at 259 Fair Street

## Tax Receipts Are Authorized

**KINGSTON** The Ulster County Legislature has authorized distribution of more than \$188,000 in mortgage tax receipts to the 26 municipalities located in the county.

The mortgage tax receipts cover the period from April 1 through Sept. 30, 1975.

The municipalities and the amounts they are due to receive include:

Denning, \$980.59; Esopus, \$6,019.10; Gardiner, \$6,035.92; Hardenburgh, \$181.39; Hurley, \$9,806.04; Lloyd, \$12,526.11; Marlborough, \$4,759.47; Marlborough, \$7,941.86.

New Paltz, \$7,369.00; Olive,

\$5,120.04; Plattekill, \$9,088.95; Rochester, \$7,225.78; Rosendale (town), \$4,101.45; Saugerties (town), \$17,581.23; Shandaken, \$6,283.97.

Shawangunk, \$7,759.77; Ulster, \$16,410.89; Wawarsing, \$15,388.48; Woodstock, \$16,854.97; Kingston (town), \$1,516.90.

Village of New Paltz, \$1,448.88; Village of Rosendale, \$404.21; Village of Saugerties, \$1,875.20; Village of Pine Hill, \$227.49; Village of Ellenville, \$1,610.23.

City of Kingston, \$20,860.90

The amounts were compiled by the county clerk and county treasurer based on mortgage tax receipts they received during the affected period.

## Toll Free Phone

**KINGSTON**

The Ulster County Legislature has authorized a toll-free service for persons outside the Kingston area who wish to call the Ulster County Office for the Aging (OFA).

OFA will accept long distance calls at no charge as a county service aimed at all area senior citizens and especially the low income and minority senior citizen groups.

Toll areas that now exist that will toll free after installation of the line include 688, 626, 586, 985, 647, 439, 236 and 944.

The toll-free line is expected to be installed around Dec. 5. The number will be announced.

Legislature chairman Peter J. Savago noted that the service is intended to encourage senior citizens to take advantage of the programs and services offered by OFA.

Do you know who makes  
your CHOCOLATE MILK?



I do: "My daddy Art does and if  
Gramma lets me drink it why  
don't you try it?"

signed

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175 SR 13.....	\$40.00
185/70 SR 13.....	\$49.10
165 SR 14.....	\$39.20
175 SR 14.....	\$41.25
185 SR 14.....	\$42.85
165 SR 15.....	\$40.40
185 SR 15.....	\$44.65

Price includes F.E.T., new valve, mounting & balancing

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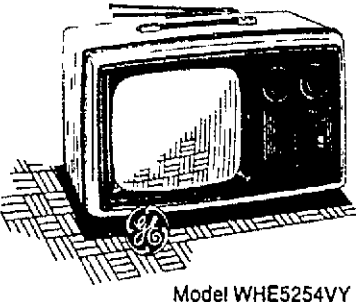
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## GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-CYCLE 4-TEMP. DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL

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